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RUSSIANS HOLD FIRM AGAINST NAZI HORDE

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ENGAGEMENT of Screen

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Government-In-Exile

Massacre By Bulgarians

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WIN DAY'S VACATION

Star Rosalind Russell to

COUNTY TO SEND

Men Leave In Morning For Induction In Columbus:

TWO IN OTHER SERVICE

Farm Accident Takes One From List: Williamsport Youth Volunteers

Pickaway County's largest constation at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

The contingent will include 45 men, two less than the quota, since two of the registrants have enlisted in other branches of the service. Harold Frederick Payne, Chillicothe Route 8, has enlisted in the Marines and Frank Stanley Melvin, 411 East Franklin Street,

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Circleville and Pickaway County When the child's condition was school pupils will get a vacation learned by her parents, Coller Friday when city and county fac- said the father threatened to kill ulty members attend the Central his friend but was dissuaded and Ohio Teachers' Association meet- reported the matter to Toledo police. Inglasbe, a former justice of PART IN DEFENSE EVENT The program at Dayton will the peace, was arrested by Police

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COUNTIANS TO TAKE

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LONDON, Oct. 21-Flying at tremendous altitudes, strong

The new daylight assault began after the RAF and the luftwaffe

Authorities said strong British bomber forces hammered the northwestern German ports of Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emof explosives on naval bases and

"Minor raids" were said to have been carried out on other points in

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The British attacks were carried pool in a sharp attack.

F.D.R. Confers With Chief Aides On Vital Problems

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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Monday, 74 Low Tuesday, 49.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex.
Bismarck, N. Dak,
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ili.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn.
Miami, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala.
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trial for the slaying of Granger G. Browning, 40. The prisoners are Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Cunningham, 14 (right), shown in custody of a detective, and Herbert H. Cox Jr., 16 (insert).

CONDEMNS OUSTED PRESIDENT

I reported to the President I Dr. Arnulfo Arias Only Passenger Aboard Chartered Plane Bound for Nicaragua

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Oct. 21—Apparently condemned to exile THEATRE BOOTH That was all Harriman would from his native land, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, deposed president of Panama, was whisked out of Panama City today and then took off from Balboa aboard a chartered plane bound for Managua, Nicaragua.

Arias was the sole passenger aboard the plane when it left Balboa airport at 5:10 a. m. It had been chartered last night by the Pana- Theatre at nearby DeGraff and

DEATH PENALTY that he himself evidently had no idea where he was going. But he **HOARDERS** appeared in a cordial frame of

simo Francisco Franco today is- asked:

"Where am I going?"

ceeding 100,000,000 pesetas, the port officials and this writer.

Just as he stepped aboard the plane, Arias enquired cheerfully:

martial. Crimes of this sort will fall into the same category as ment in Arias' sudden departure and any driver who has extra world's outstanding scientists; Dr. drinking beer Sunday. from authorities in Panama City room for band members is asked The decree described the in- were not immediately successful to contact Band Director C. F. and lecturer from Philadelphia, inal assault on a girl under 12 ers a first-hand story of condi- out while the luftwaffe pounded creased cost of living in Spain as Many officials there were ignorant Zaenglein by Wednesday morn- and Jesse Stuart, poet of the Ken- years of age carried a mandatory tions abroad and how they af- the strategic British port of Liver-(Continued on Page Two)

REESER DEATH PROBE GOES ON

Fort Hayes Inquiry Board In Goshen, Ind., Seeking Details Of Tragedy

FUNERAL IS WEDNESDAY

Parents, Widow, Daughters, Eight Brothers And Sisters Survive

While officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus, continued their investigation in an effort to obtain all information surrounding the death Sunday near Goshen, Ind., of George E. Reeser, 34, of Circleville, a private stationed at Fort Hayes, funeral arrangements were being completed by Circleville relatives.

The rites will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, Paul O. Areicher, Fort Hayes post chaplain, being in charge. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. The entire service will be in charge of Fort Hayes officials.

An Army board of inquiry is still in Goshen seeking details concerning the death and it is not likely, Fort Hayes reported Tuesday, that the board's finding will be available for several days. Pri-

He was born January 14, 1907, Reeser and married Nellie Clel- charged today. land, May 20, 1937. His parents, widow and two children, Laura through the province of Drama Catherine and Janice Marie, sur- after Greek hostages rounded up vive in addition to three brothers, for allege? terrorism were shot. Robert. Harold and Howard of Circleville, and five sisters, Mrs. was stated, the Greeks killed 330 Helen Schoonover, Mrs. Mabel Bulgarian soldiers and seven Ger-Clark and Mrs. Mildred Small- mans. This was said to have been wood of Circleville; Mary Louise, followed by the massacre of the at home, and Mrs. Florence Leslie Greeks. of near Frankfort.

The body is expected to arrive quoted the Communist newspaper in Circleville at 11:14 p. m. Tues- Pravda as stating Chancellor Hitday after being shipped from Go- ler is "ruthlessly squandering" his shen, Ind., at 1:48 p. m.

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL, 10, VISITING

BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 21-Ten-year-old Phyllis Joann Piper was burned last night when motion picture film exploded in the ing his reserves and armaments projection room of the Roxy

died today of her injuries. Phyllis went to the theatre to deliver a message for her mother to a brother, Neal, 20, the projectionist. Neal was burned in the explosion, but did not require hospitalization.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Piper, two other brothers in the U. S. Navy, and a week old sister survive.

SCHOOL BAND TO JOIN GRIDDERS AT WILMINGTON

Circleville High School band will follow the football team to Wilmington Thursday night, the game being the first out-of-town contest the band has attended this year. Band members have been ask-

building Thursday afternoon at 4:45 where transportation will be

45 TO FT. HAYES

Contingent Altered

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FACES CHARGES this last onslaught of the Fascist IN GIRL ATTACK

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LIFE IN EXILE

By Fred Parker

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To Be Alone?

"Am I going to have the plane to military tribunals for court- by myself?

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aboard a chartered plane bound for Managua, Nicaragua. Whether he will remain in Managua or continue his journey was not was burned last night when mo-

Arias was the sole passenger aboard the plane when it left Balboa projection room of the Roxy wholesale in his efforts to improve inal assault in the alleged attack against the town of "O" and that FORCE AT REICH were waiting to advise further on airport at 5:10 a. m. It had been chartered last night by the Pana- Theatre at nearby DeGraff and the morale of the rear, which is on the 10-year-old daughter of a in fierce fighting 11 German

> DEATH PENALTY that he himself evidently had no to brother, Neal, 20, the projectionist. Neal was burned in the HOARDERS idea where he was going. But he explosion, but did not require hos-

> > On arriving at the airport he

"Where am I going?" penalty for persons convicted of This correspondent watched hoarding, bootlegging and pro- Arias arrive at the Balboa airport, accompanied by a fleet of Panama Despite government attempts to police cars. Arias stepped out of one car and went aboard the waitcheck "criminal speculation" by ing plane, which took off at once. sending 5,000 offenders into labor The only persons to witness the battalions and imposing fines ex- take-off were Panama police, air-

> To Be Alone? Just as he stepped aboard the

(Continued on Page Two) ing.

PROBE GOES ON

In Goshen, Ind., Seeking Details Of Tragedy

Parents, Widow, Daughters, Eight Brothers And

While officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus, continued their investigation in an effort to obtain all information surrounding the death Sunday near Goshen, Ind., of George E. Reeser, 34, of Circleville, a private stationed at Fort Hayes, funeral arrangements were being completed by Circle-

ville relatives. The rites will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, Paul O. Kreicher, Fort Hayes post chaplain, being in charge. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. The entire service will be in charge of Fort Hayes offi-

An Army board of inquiry is still in Goshen seeking details concerning the death and it is not likely, Fort Hayes reported Tuesday, that the board's finding will be available for several days. Private Reeser was found dead along

Reeser and married Nellie Clel- charged today. vive in addition to three brothers, for allege! terrorism were shot. Helen Schoonover, Mrs. Mabel Bulgarian soldiers and seven Ger-Clark and Mrs. Mildred Small- mans. This was said to have been wood of Circleville; Mary Louise, followed by the massacre of the at home, and Mrs. Florence Leslie Greeks.

BURNS FATAL TO occupied countries is growing GIRL, 10, VISITING

deliver a message for her mother

sister survive.

this year.

Mrs. James E. Russell, in Waterbury, Conn.

ENGAGEMENT of Screen

Frederick Brisson, Hollywood

theatrical agent, has been an-

nounced by the star's mother,

Star Rosalind Russell to

Government-In-Exile Massacre By Bulgarians

LONDON, Oct. 21-At least Hardesty, Circleville Route 2; He was born January 14, 1907, of northern Green, officials of cleville Route 1; Alston A. Alsthe Ukraine.) a son of George A. and Hallie the Greek government - in - exile paugh, New York; James Link

Catherine and Janice Marie, sur- after Greek hostages rounded up Robert, Harold and Howard of Although virtually unarmed, it

Meanwhile, the Moscow radio The body is expected to arrive quoted the Communist newspaper in Circleville at 11:14 p. m. Tues- Prayda as stating Chancellor Hit- Route 1; Burnell M. Goodman, day after being shipped from Go- ler is "ruthlessly squandering" his reserves and armaments to bolster morale in the rear because the "situation in Germany and the

> "Wild and desperate indeed in this last onslaught of the Fascist hordes, as, half-drowning in their own blood, they strive to reach the vital centers of our Soviet

"Hitler is ruthlessly squanderdaily becoming a greater menace friend.

to a brother, Neal, 20, the projec- CITY, COUNTY YOUNGSTERS

ing in Dayton.

Circleville High School band with a session Saturday morning. secutor asserted, claimed he pick- Ohio Farm Defense Rally Wed-

FACES CHARGES GIRL ATTACK

state," the Russian announcer de- Wood County Prosecutor Floyd the eastern bank of the river "T."

Coller said the attack occurred Municipal airport in Wood County Sunday when Inglasbe allegedly WIN DAY'S VACATION tock the girl out "to buy some

The program at Dayton will the peace, was arrested by Police GRIDDERS AT WILMINGTON open Friday morning at 9 o'clock Woman Margaret Slater.

life imprisonment sentence.

lice. Inglasbe, a former justice of PART IN DEFENSE EVENT squadrons sped on their mission.

fect American farmers.

simo Francisco Franco today is- asked: sued a decree providing the death fiteering. LOCAL FORECAST ceeding 100,000,000 pesetas, the port officials and this writer. abuses still continue, the decree

FOR

Abilene, Tex. said. to military tribunals for court- by myself?

military rebellion.

MADRID, Oct. 21-Generalis-



tody of a detective, and Herbert H. Cox Jr., 16 (insert).

By Fred Parker

So sudden was Arias' departure

appeared in a cordial frame of pitalization.

Star to Marry

Fort Hayes Inquiry Board

FUNERAL IS WEDNESDAY

Sisters Survive

of near Frankfort.

shen, Ind., at 1:48 p. m.

BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 21-Ten-year-old Phyllis Joann Piper clared. tion picture film exploded in the ing his reserves and armaments

manian government, which offered died today of her injuries. Phyllis went to the theatre to to the gangs of Fascist rulers."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

SCHOOL BAND TO JOIN

will follow the football team to

men, two less than the quota, since two of the registrants have

Followed Executions

Circleville and Pickaway County coe Piper, two other brothers in school pupils will get a vacation learned by her parents, Coller the U. S. Navy, and a week old Friday when city and county fac- said the father threatened to kill ulty members attend the Central his friend but was dissuaded and 50 COUNTIANS TO TAKE Strait of Dover as the British

Wilmington Thursday night, the gram include Dr. Barclay Ache- accident Saturday night and that Fair Grounds, Columbus. game being the first out-of-town son, associate editor of The Read- investigation proved this state- The local delegation will incontest the band has attended er's Digest; Hugh Gibson, ex-am- ment true. bassador to Belgium; Dr. Howard Asked about Sunday, Coller fense Board, AAA community of explosives on naval bases and Band members have been ask- Y. McClusky, associate director, quoted Inglashe as saying "I can't committeemen and farm field harbor facilities. Offenders will be handed over plane, Arias enquired cheerfully: ed to meet at the high school American Youth Commission; remember, I was too drunk." The women. "Am I going to have the plane building Thursday afternoon at Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas suspect, Coller said, admitted that Speaker for the rally will be been carried out on other points in 4:45 where transportation will be Mann and writer and actress; Dr. he was out with the girl's parents R. M. Evans, administrator of the the Reich. martial. Crimes of this sort will Efforts to obtain official com- furnished. More cars are needed George Roemeart, one of the Saturday night and that he was AAA, Washington D. C., who has Nine bombers were reported fall into the same category as ment in Arias' sudden departure and any driver who has extra world's outstanding scientists; Dr. drinking beer Sunday. from authorities in Panama City room for band members is asked Alexander J. Stoddard, educator Coller said conviction of crim- Great Britain. He will give farm-The decree described the in- were not immediately successful to contact Band Director C. F. and lecturer from Philadelphia, inal assault on a girl under 12 ers a first-hand story of condi- out while the luftwaffe pounded creased cost of living in Spain as Many officials there were ignorant Zaenglein by Wednesday morn- and Jesse Stuart, poet of the Ken- years of age carried a mandatory tions abroad and how they af- the strategic British port of Livertucky Hills.

Circleville Route 1; Thomas J. (Continued on Page Two) TOLEDO MAN, 38,

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In Surprise Elopment

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Interview Quoted

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"German bombardment battering one quarter of the city after another. More than onethird of the buildings are destroyed. There are not enough rescuers available to extricate the people buried in the ruins."

All reports indicated the battle for Moscow was roaring forward without sign of abatement. A the Germans are massing 16,000 tanks for a "final assault" on the pital. Russian capital.

The Soviet high command an-

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peppered the ground along him, national committee. Stalin toured up and down the ferred with commanding Soviet York State. generals and received what was described as a "satisfactory" account of the Russian military position.

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PANAMA CONDEMNS ITS EX-PRESIDENT TO EXILE between settlement and Japanese

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.-James

Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house Tuesday at 6:30 vanced several kilometers, but o'clock to leave from there for a

ing tons of shells into the German in Berger Hospital, instead of a man E. Jones, Williamsport.

Hayward Avenue, who was taken to leave with the contingent of Leningrad continues day and to Berger Hospital September 8 draftees. night. The enemy is methodically after suffering a hip fracture, was Lyman E. Jones of Williamsremoved Monday in the Albaugh port, the last named in the list, Co. invalid car to the Sun Ridge volunteered Monday for immedirest home, Columbus.

Miss Esther McKenzie, 1401/2 East Main Street, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 East British radio announcer declared Main Street, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger Hos- AHICH

An inheritance tax of \$47.58 will nounced repeated storming as- be paid on the Samantha Hill esthe blood-soaked Moscow ap- 259.85, the tax to be paid by two daughters and a son.

The Circleville Chamber of clared to have plunged into a furi- Commerce meeting, postponed from Tuesday, will be held Friday evening at 6:15 at Betz' Res-The Vichy taurant. Speakers will include news agency reported from Mos- Robert E. Poling, Frank A.

secretariat and the 100 men who run Ohio's small in- creasing daily. dustries today began telling a Reomintern.

(Kazan is 500 miles east of publican congressional commit-

They told, also, what they According to the latest high thought should be done about it command communique, the Ger- and what hopes they had for man Panzer divisions unleashed avoiding any increase in the 700,their heaviest attacks of the war 000 workers made jobless by pri-

nesses in adjoining states.

The committee before which the fighting reached a new peak they appeared is made up of 30 armored train and cruised west- by Rep. Joseph W. Martin of

Hearings already have been 300-mile front, according to dis- held in Minneapolis, Indianapolis patches from Stockholm, con-

NEW SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21-A Japansouthern flank of the Donetz basin ese soldier was shot today in the with a peculiar cast and appeared on the Southern Front. The bulle- Nantao district, the "old Chinese tin reported severe fighting city" adjoining Shanghai's French

miles west of Rostov, gateway to lieved responsible for the new out- day checkup at Cleveland Clinic break of violence, according to au- was ended today for Mary Pick-

terrorists have been ordered to York last night. confine their activities to areas outside the International Settlement lest they precipitate a crisis

authorities. Later the United States marine of the fact that he had departed. patrol arrested five plainclothes After being turned out of office "special service" agents of the while he was visiting Havana, Japanese-sponsored Nanking gov-Arias returned to Panama a week ernment on Weihaiwei road in the ago and spent five days incommu- heart of the marine defense sector. All five agents were armed with

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COUNTY TO SEND 45 TO FT. HAYES

(Continued from Page One) Buzzard, Ashville Route 2; Philip A. Thomas, Circleville The Luther League of Trinity Route 4; John W. Persinger, New Holland Route 2.

James E. Smith, Circleville; finally was halted by bold Rus- hayride and wiener roast. Mem- Elmer C. Snyder, Mt. Sterling bers are to call the Rev. George L. Route 1; Lester E. Noggle, Ash-Troutman or Ned Dresbach for in- ville Route 2; Earl E. McWhorter, Orient Route 1; Jack R. Dennis, Orient; Harold E. Welsh, Ash-The Pickaway County Tubercu- ville Route 2; Edwin L. Pritchard, losis and Health Association will Chillicothe; Karl T. Morrison, hold their annual meeting, in the Williamsport; William R. Toole, American Hotel dining room Ashville Route 2; Harold E. Kel-Meanwhile an Exchange Tele- Thursday, October 23, at 6 p. m. ler, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Earl graph dispatch from Gothenburg, This meeting is open to the public. Reichelderfer Jr., Columbus; Ro-Sweden, quoted a Russian admiral Phone 760 not later than October bert Carpenter, Circleville; Frank -ad. A. Williams, Columbus; Harold D. Green, Orient Route 1; George D. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters of Speakman, Circleville; John R. extremely important part in the Circleville, Route 2, are the par- Hoffhines, Ashville Route 1; Paul defense of Leningrad and is hurl- ents of a baby boy born Monday F. Haggard, Columbus and Ly-

baby girl as mentioned previously. Herbert E. Kerns of near Ashville who died Sunday after a Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, 119 farm accident was also scheduled

ate service.

European Bulletins

spokesman gave no details of the negotiations, but the Japanese press stressed the apparent desire man tanks had been smashed on of the estate subject to tax is \$15,- long as there is the possibility of ious financial plight. an amicable solution.

> NEW YORK-The U. S. S. Bristol, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, will slide down the ways at the Brooklyn navy yard tomorrow, Navy officials election this fall, led the attack on announced today.

LONDON-German air and naval forces are intensifying their land and the European and Afri- capital out of the tax drive. said, while the remainder went to BUSINESS MEN can coasts of the Atlantic, British military authorities said to-COMMITTEE day. British convoys continue to cross the dangerous waters re-

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Several other women in Columbus, Springfield and South that they had been approached by the man. One said he had entered her bedroom.

Search turned to Columbus INCIDENT ADDS when an abandoned automobile believed to have been used by the CRISIS attacker was found to have been stolen in the capital city.

The woman victims say the attacker has bulging or "pop-eyes,"

PICKFORD QUITS HOSPITAL ford, star of the silent screen, Officials said they believed the who left by airplane for New

2—BIG HITS—2 ALWAYS LAST TIME TODAY A CLARENCE THEY MET BROWN PRODUCTION IN Bombay TEX RITTER

SING COWBOY SING WED,-THURS. Randolph Scott Shirley Temple SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES PLUS HIT NO. 2

KEN MAYNARD

HEROES OF THE RANGE

MOVIE Actor Franchot Tone, 36, is shown with his bride, Jean Wallace, 18, blonde Earl Carroll beauty, in Hollywood. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz-, by plane, flying back to the film capital after the surprise ceremony. Tone previously was married to actress Joan

COLUMBUS DADS **VOTE DOWN TWO** NEW TAX BILLS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-With two tax proposals of Mayor Floyd Green defeated unanimously by city council, Columbus today was forced to look for other means saults by gigantic fleets of Gertate in Monroe Township. Amount to continue the conversations so of raising funds to relieve its ser-

> Green had proposed a city income tax and a tax on garbage and refuse collection. The Democratic majority in council, two of whose members are seeking rethe measure, although the two Republican members joined in voting possible campaign move on the attacks on shipping between Ice- part of the Democrats to make

Prior to the vote on the income tax measure, Green and Councilthe finance committee, engaged in COLUMBUS, Oct. 21—Nearly gardless, it was said, and the strength of escort forces is interming the proposal "the most July— vicious measure ever presented." gardless, it was said, and the bitter debate, with Alexander Dec.the only alternatives were so-call-MAN ed "nuisance taxes," and disclaimed any endorsement of the meas-

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The latest attack occurred in defeat of the charter amendment

yielded a total of \$1,250,000 annually between them. Alexander read a letter which the mayor wrote a year ago to council recommending the adoption of the two measures.

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vith council about revenue."

To Alexander's contention that higher; 190 to 260 lbs. \$10.25.

replied that the city was forced to refund bonds at an interest cost of \$350,000.

It was estimated that the two defeated proposals would have yielded a total of \$1.000.

BONURA OUT OF ARMY

-Zeke Bonura, former Chicago White Sox first baseman, was back in mufti today following his release from the Army because of his age. Bonura, who is 33, was KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21-The drafted last May 19 but was re-Kansas City Journal has been sold leased yesterday under the new by the Henry L. Doherty estate, draft age limit of 28. Bonura was it was announced in Kansas City sold by the White Sox to Minneapolis last year.

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vere 1929 flood.

which is the lake's outlet.

Schools were closed at Salina

yesterday and the town was

warned to prepare for its worst

flood in history. The town's water

supply was feared to be in danger.

At Marion, the business district

was under more than four feet of

All railroads in the area report-

ed serious interruptions of service.

and throughout the flooded dis-

tricts motorists were warned of

dition to Herington and Salina,

were Ellsworth, Abilene and

Lindsborg. Sunday night 12.5

inches of rain fell at Ellsworth,

and at Lindsborg the fall was

SISTER HITS CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR OF CANTON

situation without local parallel

caused Canton voters to blink

with surprise today following the

denunciation as a Nazi sympathi-

zer of Mayoralty Candidate

Charles W. Weeks by a woman

Speaking at a Republican rally

here last night, Mrs. Winifred

Weeks Gardner of Knoxville, Md.,

introduced herself as Weeks' sis-

ter, then declared, "I am here to

school superintendent, former

Mrs. Gardner came here to

was informed by a sister in Idaho

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White	.60
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Wheat	1.00
Yellow Corn	.64
White Corn	.66
Soybeans	1.44
Cream, Premium	.33
Cream, Regular	.31
Eggs	.30

AS REICH SYMPATHIZER CANTON, Oct. 21-A political

Green in turn pointed out that CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

municipal court clerk, and one-RECEIPTS—10,500 time deputy county auditor. speak against Weeks when she RECEIPTS of his mayoralty aspirations.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 21

ALICE FAYE * CARMEN MIRANDA *JOHN PAYNE* CESAR ROMERO Cartoon . . . Comedy and Latest News NEXT SUNDAY

REGION RAVAGED NATIONAL 'STAR OVER DRAFT BOARD ACT

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 21 -KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21-One man was missing and feared Milton Fox, Prospect, O., farm and radio, today took issue with dead, hundreds were homeless, and youth, today was awarded \$150 his Gary, Ind., draft board for reproperty damage mounted to hun- and the title of "Star Farmer" for fusing to reclassify him from the dreds of thousands of dollars to- the entire North Atlantic region day in flood-ravaged eastern Kan- at the 14th national convention of clared he will enlist in the Naval the Future Farmers of America.

Many communities were under Fox was one of four regional water and some were virtually cut winners in the nation who then off from surrounding districts due competed for the title of "Star to flooded highways and damaged American Farmer," highest honor communications. At Council Grove and Lyons, conditions were reportof the FFA. This award and its ed the worst in years. Lyons suf- accompanying \$500 prize went to fered \$2,000,000 damage in a se- Duane Munter, of Coleridge, Neb.

The regional awards were made The only person reported misson the basis of greatest achieveing was Roy Pollen, a farmer of ment in supervised farming, comnear Junction City, who went out | munity service, and leadership.

to a pasture in an effort to rescue his livestock, and failed to return. school. His father was killed in miles out of those worn, smooth Exceptionally heavy rains Sun- an auto accident during his freshday and Sunday night sent scores man year, and since then he has of streams over their banks. At been farming the family's 40 Herington, where 150 families acres. In addition he and his were evacuated, it was reported a uncle farm a total of 120 acres on break in the dam creating Lake a partnership basis. Since his Herington had sent flood waters graduation, his own enterprises raging along the small creek bed have brought him nearly \$1,600.

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EASTERN KANSAS OHIO BOY WINS TOMMY HARMON AT ODDS

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Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock to leave from there for a finally was halted by bold Rus- hayride and wiener roast, Mem- Elmer C. Snyder, Mt. Sterling bers are to call the Rev. George L. Route 1; Lester E. Noggle, Ash-Troutman or Ned Dresbach for in- ville Route 2; Earl E. McWhorter,

inflicting severe losses on the losis and Health Association will Chillicothe; Karl T. Morrison, hold their annual meeting, in the Williamsport; William R. Toole Meanwhile an Exchange Tele- Thursday, October 23, at 6 p. m. ler, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Earl graph dispatch from Gothenburg, This meeting is open to the public. Reichelderfer Jr., Columbus; Ro-Sweden, quoted a Russian admiral Phone 760 not later than October bert Carpenter, Circleville; Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters of Speakman, Circleville; John R. extremely important part in the Circleville, Route 2, are the par- Hoffhines, Ashville Route 1; Paul defense of Leningrad and is hurl- ents of a baby boy born Monday F. Haggard, Columbus and Lying tons of shells into the German in Berger Hospital, instead of a man E. Jones, Williamsport. baby girl as mentioned previously. Herbert E. Kerns of near Ash-

of Hayward Avenue, who was taken to leave with the contingent of Leningrad continues day and to Berger Hospital September 8 draftees. night. The enemy is methodically after suffering a hip fracture, was Lyman E. Jones of Williamsbattering one quarter of the city Co. invalid car to the Sun Ridge volunteered Monday for immedi-

Miss Esther McKenzie, 1401/2 cuers available to extricate the East Main Street, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was

British radio announcer declared Main Street, underwent a tonsil the Germans are massing 16,000 operation Tuesday in Berger Hos-

The Soviet high command an- An inheritance tax of \$47.58 will negotiations, but the Japanese nounced repeated storming as- be paid on the Samantha Hill es- press stressed the apparent desire saults by gigantic fleets of Ger- tate in Monroe Township. Amount to continue the conversations so of raising funds to relieve its serman tanks had been smashed on of the estate subject to tax is \$15,- long as there is the possibility of jour financial plight. the blood-soaked Moscow ap- 259.85, the tax to be paid by two an amicable solution. daughters and a son.

The Circleville Chamber of clared to have plunged into a furi- Commerce meeting, postponed ous defense of the beleaguered from Tuesday, will be held Friday evening at 6:15 at Betz' Res-(Editor's Note: The Vichy taurant, Speakers will include news agency reported from Mos- Robert E. Poling, Frank A.

said, while the remainder went to BUSINESS MEN

executive secretariat and the 100 men who run Ohio's small in- creasing daily. dustries today began telling a Re-(Kazan is 500 miles east of publican congressional commit- DEMENTED MAN ed "nuisance taxes," and disclaim-Moscow and Kuibyshev 550 miles from the capital on the Volga

According to the latest high thought should be done about it OF SEX ATTACKS command communique, the Ger- and what hopes they had for man Panzer divisions unleashed avoiding any increase in the 700,- SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21-

nesses in adjoining states. The committee before which the fighting reached a new peak of violence as Premier Josef Republican members of the lower of violence as Premier Josef House of Congress all appointed they appeared is made up of 30 defeat of the charter amendment defeat of the charter amendment a year ago meant a mandate of er; 160 to 260 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$10.15. armored train and cruised westward for a tour of the front lines.

Stand left Moscow in a powerful in Madison County yesterday. On Sunday a 60-year-old woman also ward for a tour of the front lines.

Massachusetts, minority leader was assaulted Last Saturday a specific form.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—600, 20c higher; 180
Sunday a 60-year-old woman also was informed by a sister in Idaho

SHANGHAI her bedroom. While the German drive on INCIDENT ADDS

their allies were menacing the SHANGHAI, Oct. 21-A Japan- tacker has bulging or "pop-eyes," on the Southern Front. The bulle- Nantao district, the "old Chinese tin reported severe fighting city" adjoining Shanghai's French

terrorists have been ordered to York last night. confine their activities to areas outside the International Settlement lest they precipitate a crisis EX-PRESIDENT TO EXILE between settlement and Japanese

Later the United States marine of the fact that he had departed. patrol arrested five plainclothes After being turned out of office "special service" agents of the while he was visiting Havana, Japanese-sponsored Nanking gov-Arias returned to Panama a week ernment on Weihaiwei road in the ago and spent five days incommu- heart of the marine defense sector. All five agents were armed with

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COUNTY TO SEND 45 TO FT. HAYES

(Continued from Page One) Buzzard, Ashville Route 2: Philip A. Thomas, Circleville The Luther League of Trinity Route 4; John W. Persinger, New Holland Route 2.

James E. Smith, Circleville; Orient Route 1; Jack R. Dennis, Orient; Harold E. Welsh, Ash-The Pickaway County Tubercu- ville Route 2; Edwin L. Pritchard, American Hotel dining room Ashville Route 2; Harold E. Kel--ad. A. Williams, Columbus; Harold D. Green, Orient Route 1; George D.

ville who died Sunday after a Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, 119 farm accident was also scheduled

ate service.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

NEW YORK-The U. S. S. Bristol, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, will slide down cratic majority in council, two of the ways at the Brooklyn navy whose members are seeking reyard tomorrow, Navy officials election this fall, led the attack on announced today.

LONDON-German air and naland and the European and Afri- capital out of the tax drive. can coasts of the Atlantic, Brit-

heading them toward bankruptcy. HUNTED IN TRIO

their heaviest attacks of the war of the war of their heaviest attacks of the war of their heaviest attacks of the war of their heaviest attacks of the war of the proposed automotion of the war of the proposed automotion of the war of the proposed automotion of the war of th at Moscow's defenses, but were orities.

They were joined by at least fought to a standstill about 57 They were joined by at least elderly women in their homes in and had it put in ordinance form.

Standard orities.

bile thief who has attacked three elderly women in their homes in and had it put in ordinance form. fought to a standstill about 57 miles west and 65 miles southwest 100 other heads of small businesses in adjoining states.

They were joined by at least elderly women in their homes in the last four days spread of Moscow.

and had it put in ordinance form. 25c lower: Calves, 8,000 of the last four days spread of Moscow.

patches from Stockholm, con- and at four points in upper New Vienna reported to authorities that they had been approached by the man. One said he had entered

Search turned to Columbus when an abandoned automobile believed to have been used by the attacker was found to have been stolen in the capital city.

The woman victims say the at-

to be crazy. PICKFORD QUITS HOSPITAL

coast of the sea of Azov, only 35 Chungking terrorists were be- CLEVELAND, Oct. 21-A twomiles west of Rostov, gateway to lieved responsible for the new out- day checkup at Cleveland Clinic break of violence, according to au- was ended today for Mary Pickford, star of the silent screen,

2-BIG HITS-2

ALWAYS

LAST TIME TODAY



PLUS HIT NO. 2 TEX RITTER

SING COWBOY SING WED .- THURS. Randolph Scott Shirley Temple

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

PLUS HIT NO. 2 KEN MAYNARD HEROES OF THE RANGE

In Surprise Elopment



MOVIE Actor Franchot Tone, 36, is shown with his bride, Jean Wallace, 18, blonde Earl Carroll beauty, in Hollywood. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz-, by plane, flying back to the film capital after the surprise ceremony. Tone previously was married to actress Joan

COLUMBUS DADS VOTE DOWN TWO NEW TAX BILLS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-With two tax proposals of Mayor Floyd Green defeated unanimously by spokesman gave no details of the city council, Columbus today was forced to look for other means

Green had proposed a city income tax and a tax on garbage and refuse collection. The Demothe measure, although the two Republican members joined in voting THE J. against them to forestall any val forces are intensifying their possible campaign move on the

Prior to the vote on the income ish military authorities said to- tax measure, Green and Council-COMMITTEE day. British convoys continue to man Arvin Alexander, chairman of Julycross the dangerous waters re- the finance committee, engaged in gardless, it was said, and the bitter debate, with Alexander Dec. COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-Nearly strength of escort forces is in- terming the proposal "the most vicious measure ever presented. the only alternatives were so-called "nuisance taxes," and disclaimed any endorsement of the meas-

"I have never recommended the the proposal along with the gar- Lambs, 988, \$1

yielded a total of \$1,250,000 annually between them. Alexander read a letter which the mayor wrote a year ago to council retwo measures.

K. C. PAPER SOLD

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm- ed serious interruptions of service,

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CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT CORN OATS

Green in turn pointed out that CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Thave never recommended the passage of an income tax. I merely got the information requested by a majority of the council on the proposal along with the gar-

throughout southwestern Ohio today.

With council about revenue."

To Alexander's contention that higher; 190 to 260 lbs... \$10.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—11.000, steady, 10c municipal court clerk, and one-

armored train and cruised westward for a tour of the front lines.

While German shells and bombs peppered the ground along him, Stalin toured up and down the Stalin toured up and down the 300-mile front, according to dis
The stalin toured train and cruised westward of the Republican national committee.

Hearings already have been held in Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Sunday a 60-year-old woman also was assaulted. Last Saturday a 74-year-old Columbus woman was attacked twice by the rapist.

Several other women in Columbus, \$9.50-260 to 280 lbs., \$

BONURA OUT OF ARMY

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 21 commending the adoption of the -Zeke Bonura, former Chicago White Sox first baseman, was back in mufti today following his release from the Army because of his age. Bonura, who is 33, was KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21-The drafted last May 19 but was re-Kansas City Journal has been sold leased yesterday under the new southern flank of the Donetz basin ese soldier was shot today in the with a peculiar cast and appeared by the Henry L. Doherty estate, draft age limit of 28. Bonura was it was announced in Kansas City sold by the White Sox to Minneapolis last year.

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SISTER HITS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF CANTON AS REICH SYMPATHIZER situation without local parallel caused Canton voters to blink with surprise today following the denunciation as a Nazi sympathizer of Mayoralty Candidate Charles W. Weeks by a woman

and he is again in this one." who opposes Mayor Edward S. Calves, 8,000, \$14.00, Fork, Republican, Calves, 8,000, \$11.75@\$11.90. ment. He is a former county

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO A Treat in Beauty and Comfort Matinee Daily at 2 p. m. Continuous Shows-Sat. and Sun. MUSICAL! It's a torrid, tropical holiday with songs, girls...and dances CARMEN MIRANDA *JOHN PAYNE* CESAR ROMERO and Latest News NEXT SUNDAY

EASTERN KANSAS OHIO BOY WINS TOMMY HARMON AT ODDS REGION RAVAGED NATIONAL 'STAR OVER DRAFT BOARD ACT, BY FLOOD WATER FARMER' HONOR DETROIT, Oct. 21-Tommy

dreds of thousands of dollars to- the entire North Atlantic region Many communities were under Fox was one of four regional

water and some were virtually cut winners in the nation who then off from surrounding districts due competed for the title of "Star communications. At Council Grove | American Farmer," highest honor and Lyons, conditions were report- of the FFA. This award and its ed the worst in years. Lyons suf- accompanying \$500 prize went to fered \$2,000,000 damage in a se- Duane Munter, of Coleridge, Neb.

to flooded highways and damaged

vere 1929 flood.

which is the lake's outlet.

Schools were closed at Salina

yesterday and the town was warned to prepare for its worst

flood in history. The town's water

supply was feared to be in danger.

At Marion, the business district

was under more than four feet of

All railroads in the area report-

and throughout the flooded dis-

tricts motorists were warned of

Among towns hardest hit, in ad-

dition to Herington and Salina,

were Ellsworth, Abilene and

Lindsborg. Sunday night 12.5

inches of rain fell at Ellsworth,

and at Lindsborg the fall was

CANTON, Oct. 21-A political

who identified herself as his sis-

Speaking at a Republican rally

here last night, Mrs. Winifred

Weeks Gardner of Knoxville, Md.,

introduced herself as Weeks' sis-

ter, then declared, "I am here to

implore Canton citizens not to

elect Charles Weeks, my brother.

Not only do I not believe him to

man sympathizer in the last war

Weeks, a Democratic candidate

time deputy county auditor. Mrs. Gardner came here to

of his mayoralty aspirations.

be conscientious in his handling of public affairs but he was a Ger-

measured at 11.39 inches.

highway and bridge washouts.

The regional awards were made The only person reported misson the basis of greatest achieveing was Roy Pollen, a farmer of ment in supervised farming, comnear Junction City, who went out | munity service, and leadership.

to a pasture in an effort to rescue school. His father was killed in his livestock, and failed to return. Exceptionally heavy rains Sun- an auto accident during his freshday and Sunday night sent scores man year, and since then he has of streams over their banks. At been farming the family's 40 Herington, where 150 families acres. In addition he and his were evacuated, it was reported a uncle farm a total of 120 acres on break in the dam creating Lake a partnership basis. Since his Herington had sent flood waters graduation, his own enterprises raging along the small creek bed have brought him nearly \$1,600.

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Harmon, the great all-American TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 21 - KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21- who graduated from the movies One man was missing and feared Milton Fox, Prospect, O., farm and radio, today took issue with dead, hundreds were homeless, and youth, today was awarded \$150 his Gary. Ind., draft board for reproperty damage mounted to hun- and the title of "Star Farmer" for fusing to reclassify him from the

day in flood-ravaged eastern Kan- at the 14th national convention of clared he will enlist in the Naval the Future Farmers of America. Reserve rather than be drafted.



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KIWANIS CONFAB

Robert Poling Says Boys Here To Learn Trade At Repair Shop

ENROLLEES LISTED

Clubmen Pledge Their Aid To Commander: Other **Business Handled**

Circleville Kiwanians learned many details Monday evening about the operation of the new Civilian Conservation Corps camp, located in the east end of the city, when Lieutenant Robert Poling, commanding officer of the camp, appeared as speaker.

Mr. Poling, a native of West Virginia with five years of service as a CCC enrollee back of him. explained that the Circleville camp is comprised of the cream of enrollees in the various CCC guard and a military band to wel- working very nice." units in Ohio, each of the 34 boys stationed here being assigned because of his expressed desire to learn the mechanical trade. "The boys were chosen from various camps after they indicated a wish to learn the trade," Lieutenant gram.

"These youngsters are here to be taught a business that will mean something to them through Bricker's arrival. The latter will their entire lives. They hope to be, remain at the camp today and toand I intend that they shall be, good citizens of the community. Naturally, they are boys of 17, 18 and 19 years of age and they may do some things that are a little out of line, but we are trying to AREA: BAROMETER DOWN make good citizens of them and we are asking residents of Circles ville to do their part."

Each Receives \$30

He pointed out that each of the youths enrolled in the camp re- look for rain within the next 48 ceives \$30 a month during his training in addition to his clothng, food and medical attention. Of the total \$15 is sent home. \$7 is placed in a bank for him and \$8 is given him to spend during the month. At the end of his service all money accumulated in the bank is given to him.

The youths living in Circleville spend 75 percent of their time in the Central Repair Shop, located in the Goeller broom factory LYNCH TO DISCUSS NEED building, learning mechanics under a staff of trained men sent here to keep automobiles, trucks other equipment of the CCC in Ohio in repair. The camp commander told Kiwanians, meeting Council's Publicity Committee Hanley's tearoom, that the boys would remain in Circleville mill levy, will explain to club until they were capable of holding down jobs as mechanics.

Lieutenant Poling said that there is much work to be done yet at the camp, that the recreation building is without any equipment, without any books or magazines to keep the youths busy during their leisure hours.

In addition to the 34 youths in men on hand to take care of the clothes, and is practically a holi- Yellow Bud. Adelphi, Centralia, ary 26 to February 6. tions.

The speaker made an excellent impression on the civic club and he was promised cooperation of the Kiwanis Club in his efforts to develop an outstanding camp.

Councilman Speaks

The club heard Councilman Ben H. Gordon discuss the city's financial situation in which he cited the need for passage of the special 2-mill levy at the November election in order to put some money into the city's depleted general fund. The councilman spoke of a steady decline in the amount of money made available for city government operation. and at the same time outlined many additional services being demanded by the public.

Carl Bennett, Kiwanis presient, named W. Joe Burns and Herschel Hill to work as a committee with city officials in an effort to get the issue approved. Plans for a series of amateur shows to be conducted in the

Grand Theatre at dates not yet announced were discussed during meeting by Herschel Hill who is chairman of a committee planning a fall campaign of activity. The question will be given more thorough airing next week when superintendents of Pickaway County schools will be asked to attend the meeting. The club voted to approve the recommendation of the committee that the amateur shows be held.

Of some 150 million pounds of fresh water fish produced in the United States, nearly two-thirds me from the American waters of the Great Lakes.

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CHIEF OF C. C. C. Russians Say U.S. Army ARMISTICE DAY Harry Daugherty Will To Divide Huge FATHER REIDY TO TALK

FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21-"A very nice army-but not big enough."

This was the consensus today of a Soviet military mission which has been observing first army maneuvers in the Carolinas, as its members commented on America's new army.

The Russians were particularly impressed they declared through interpreters, with the American 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun. They liked the 105 howitzer and admired the new 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun. They

added: "Too bad you don't have TROOPS some. Their objection was that the PLEASE OHIO'S weapons of these types in the U.S. army now are only samples.

service at Camp Shelby.

ing commander of the 37th in the

Beightler, turned out an honor

Bricker said his sole object in

many of my old friends as possi-

ble." He displayed marked inter-

General Beightler returned to

the camp from a defense rally at

Kent, O., a few hours after

morrow and will review a full di-

Circleville's weather barometer

seeking passage of the city's 2-

committees and interested per-

of the city departments.

visional parade.

come Obio's chief executive.

OFFICIAL Col. Ilia Sarayev, Russian military attache in Washington, said: CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 21 with new type weapons than with Ohio Governor John W. Bricker old types. I have seen many old type weapons in your army. today expressed himself as well The American army is using 75 pleased with the physical fitness

mm. field artillery pieces to train of the 37th (Ohio) Division now in men who eventually will fire the 105 howitzers, Col. Sarayev com-"A year's service has made the mented. Asked for a comparison soldiers a lot trimmer," he said. of Russian and American guns, "I notice it particularly in the of- Col. Sarayev obliged in a manner Elks Chorus. certain to reveal no military secrets. His answer was:

absence of Mai. Gen. Robert S. in our army. You can see the re- morial Hall. sults on the fronts. They are

Pleased By Planes

Present with Col. Sarayev were visiting the camp was to "see as Col. Pavel F. Berezin, air attache, and Maj. Paul Barayev, tank officer. Col. Berezin said of Ameriest in the training and sports procan airplanes:

"They are the best in the world. The Bell Airacobra, the Consolidated four-motored bomber, the Lockheed bomber, the new North American plane and many others very much."

RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR States Navy and the air force were the best trained and most potent units in American defense.

All were agreed that the United

to Russian equipment, Col. Saratook a decided dip Tuesday, indicating that the community may "We have only been in the list includes: United States a few months. We have not yet seen the American 6-8. Farmers agree they have had army in the field. However, the enough rain and are anxious for small groups of men I have seen fair weather so they might finish at Fort Dix, Fort Benning and sowing their wheat and husking other camps were excellent troops. their corn. October's total rain-They were strong, big men, evi-

to 74 degrees and Tuesday morn- their missions, they seemed to ing the mercury dropped to 49. they were trying to do. "As for progress, I know that at April 4. the first of the year the men were FOR CITY'S 2-MILL LEVY Now they are marching 25 miles ber 5. a day and end up in good shape.

ROSS RURALITES GIVEN sons Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Council Chamber why passage of DIPHTHERIA TREATMENT the levy is vital to the operation

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 21-Ross County Health Commissioner gardeners' short course, January "Rope-yard Sunday," a nauti- R. E. Bower, Tuesday, announced cal phrase, means Thursday. The that the first two treatments for afternoon of this day is devoted diphtheria immunization had been ary 10. the camp there is a staff of 10 to the making and mending of given to 65 pupils of Kingston, camp and to perform other func- day when the ship's company can Bunker Hill and Hopetown occupy themselves as they please. schools.

CAMP TALKS AT Good One, But Too Small PLAN IS TALKED Estate; Daughter To Receive Letters ing Mr. and Mrs. John Locklear,

custodians of his Sugar Briar

Ridge property in Monroe Town-

ship, Pickaway County, are listed

Daugherty, attorney general in

admitted to probate Monday in

Franklin County probate court.

and the total estate is estimated

The Sugar Brian Ridge prop-

along Deer Creek. The cabin was \$500.

\$100.

C. H., \$50.

gathering place of Mr.

friends during his active political

He also bequeathed to her all

speeches, which he stipulated,

the income is to be divided be-

Mr. Daugherty's secretary, and his

brother, Mal S. Daugherty, of

President Harding. He stipulated

that the "holograph birthday let-

date of January 26, 1923 (which is

edy'). I give to my daughter.

Farm To Brother

Mr. Daugherty bequeathed a

145-acre farm, known as the

Draper farm near Washington

C. H., to his brother, Mal Daugh-

erty, but provided that on his

Personal gifts made by Mr.

Mal Daugherty, \$2,500 and "any

death it should go to Emily.

Emily, as her sole property.'

Mr. Daugherty placed special

If she does sell these records

ween her, Katherine M. Carroll,

"she could sell or publish."

Washington C. H.

Mrs. Locklear \$100.

Mr. Locklear is given \$200 and \$1,000.

Veterans Organizations And Elks To Join In Big

"It is better to train troops Home on North Court Street, al-

The VFW band and the Circle- career. ville high school band will be in- Mr. Daugherty's personal letvited to participate in the pro- ters and records are disposed of

Howard Hall Post, American Le- his personal goods, including his gion, is chairman of the program letters, records and copies of committee planning the affair.

AVAILABLE PICKAWAY

Short courses in agriculture are far superior to comparable this fall and winter open to Pickplanes in Europe. I like them away County people are announced by Ohio State University's college of agriculture.

Asked concerning the quality of is made to cover materials used. American machines in comparison Bulletins on all courses may be obtained from Ohio State's agricultural college in Columbus. The

December 11.

dently in good health. When we Temperatures Monday climbed asked individuals if they knew ary 12-13. have good comprehension of what first course November 24 to De-

> Meats short course for homemarching six to eight miles a day. makers, October 29 and Novem-

> That is a good example of prog- February 10-13.

April 4. Fruit growers' school, December 2-4.

Commercial florists' course January 12-15.

Milk marketing conference. April 8-9.

Armistice Day program.

the program probably will be held come from the residue of the es-"We have some very nice guns either in the Elks Home or in Me- tate never to be under \$4,000 an-

FOLK

cember 9-10.

Ohio corn hybrid school, Febru-

cember 20, second March 9 to

"You have a small but growing course November 24 to December 20, second course March 9 to

Event Locally

Representatives from the Elks, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion met in the Legion club rooms Monday night by executors at "somewhat under" to discuss plans for Circleville's \$500,000.

Tentative plans call for a 45minute program to be staged on erty includes an elaborately fur- Washington C. H., \$250. the front steps of the Elks Lodge nished cabin and some farmland though definite arrangements Daugherty and many of his ave not been completed.

speaker and no parade. Vocal quests. Principal beneficiary is music will be furnished by the If the weather is unfavorable, outright and one-half of the in-

SHORT COURSES

Rural electrification, November

Course for manufacturers and salesmen of soil liming materials, Daugherty included:

Dairy husbandry short course,

Milk testing short course, first

Nurserymen's and landscape

Poultry keepers' school, Janu-

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... but why junk the car?

But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire-or replace it. That's very much like a situation that

Any car can have a blowout in a tire.

exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too-retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in

Ohio, beer has provided employment

for 50,196 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$46,441,543 and paid \$10,-717,714 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases-for material, equipment and services-from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER ... a beverage of moderation



the time of my death."

Lizzie W. Daugherty, wife of H. Ellis Daugherty, Washington \$4,000 be set up by which his trus-C. H., his nephew, \$500.

in the will of the late Harry M. Janet Daugherty Dunton, Wash- tees will keep up the cemetery ington C. H., his brother's grandthe Harding cabinet. The will was daughter, \$500. Katherine M. Carroll, "my sec-

retary for many years," \$4,500. He provided that one-half of Ruvello R. Gray, his chauffeur, the income be given to Emily, onefourth to his brother, one-eighth Ethel R. Gray, wife of Ruvello, to C. Katherine Carroll and one-

eighth to Ravella Gray. Grace Methodist Church of give \$20,000 from his estate to

churches and charities.

On the death of Emily and after the death of all beneficiaries participating during their life time in the net annual income he stipulated that the estate be divided as follows; Seventeen-twentieths to heirs at law, one-twentieths to heirs at law, one-twentieth to the Broad Street Methodist Church; one twentieth to Grace Methodist Church and one-twentieth to the University of Michigan.

The will was dated June 17, 1937.

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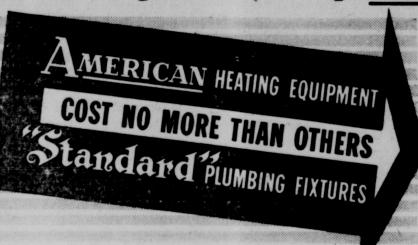
of Columbus who is given \$5,000 to Columbus" be given \$50 each. He bequeathed the house and lot 1937.

The Rev. Edward J. Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, will Washington C. H. to his brother, speak at the Rotary meeting Thursday noon in Hanley's Tea He also provided that a sum of Room. The luncheon meeting will begin at 11:45.

Rotary directors Tuesday that the club had decided lots and mausoleum at Washing- to again sponsor its annual International Institute. Dates and speakers for the program will be announced later.

He empowered Mrs. Rarey to Stomach Ulcers

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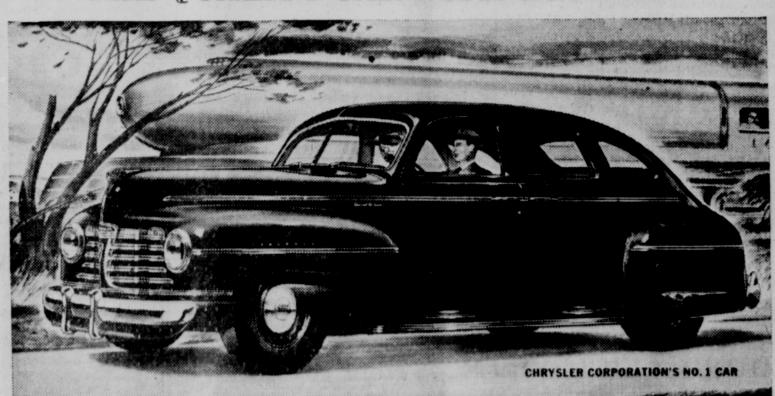
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speeches, which he stipulated.

Washington C. H.

If she does sell these records

Mr. Daugherty placed special

President Harding. He stipulated

ter written to me by the late Pres-

side Story of the Harding Trag-

edy'). I give to my daughter,

Farm To Brother

145-acre farm, known as the

Draper farm near Washington

C. H., to his brother, Mal Daugh-

erty, but provided that on his

Personal gifts made by Mr

Mal Daugherty, \$2,500 and "any

death it should go to Emily.

Mr. Daugherty bequeathed a

Emily, as her sole property.'

Robert Poling Says Boys Here To Learn Trade

KIWANIS CONFAB

At Repair Shop

ENROLLEES LISTED

Clubmen Pledge Their Aid PLEASE OHIO'S To Commander; Other Business Handled

Circleville Kiwanians learned about the operation of the new Civilian Conservation Corps

camp, located in the east end of the city, when Lieutenant Robert Poling, commanding officer of the camp, appeared as speaker.

Mr. Poling, a native of West ficers." Virginia with five years of serv- Brig. Gen. Ludwig Coneley, act- crets. His answer was: ice as a CCC enrollee back of him, ing commander of the 37th in the of enrollees in the various CCC guard and a military band to wel- working very nice." units in Ohio, each of the 34 boys come Ohio's chief executive. stationed here being assigned be- Bricker said his sole object in cause of his expressed desire to visiting the camp was to "see as Col. Pavel F. Berezin, air attache, learn the mechanical trade. "The many of my old friends as possiboys were chosen from various ble." He displayed marked intercamps after they indicated a wish est in the training and sports proto learn the trade," Lieutenant gram. Poling said.

"These youngsters are here to the camp from a defense rally at be taught a business that will Kent, O., a few hours after mean something to them through Bricker's arrival. The latter will good citizens of the community, visional parade. Naturally, they are boys of 17, 18

and 19 years of age and they may do some things that are a little RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR out of line, but we are trying to AREA: BAROMETER DOWN make good citizens of them and we are asking residents of Circles ville to do their part."

Each Receives \$30

He pointed out that each of the cating that the community may youths enrolled in the camp re- look for rain within the next 48 United States a few months. We Rural electrification, November ceives \$30 a month during his hours. training in addition to his clothng, food and medical attention. Of the total \$15 is sent home, \$7 is placed in a bank for him and \$8 is given him to spend during the month. At the end of his service all money accumulated in he bank is given to him.

The youths living in Circleville spend 75 percent of their time in the Central Repair Shop, located in the Goeller broom factory LYNCH TO DISCUSS NEED the first of the year the men were Meats short course for homebuilding, learning mechanics uner a staff of trained men sent FOR CITY'S 2-MILL LEVY here to keep automobiles, trucks in Ohio in repair. The camp commander told Kiwanians, meeting Council's Publicity Committee ress. in Hanley's tearoom, that the seeking passage of the city's 2oys would remain in Circleville mill levy, will explain to club army." until they were capable of holding committees and interested perdown jobs as mechanics.

Lieutenant Poling said that there is much work to be done yet the levy is vital to the operation at the camp, that the recreation of the city departments. uilding is without any equipment, without any books or magazines to keep the youths busy during their leisure hours.

The speaker made an excellent impression on the civic club and he was promised cooperation of the Kiwanis Club in his efforts to

develop an outstanding camp. Councilman Speaks The club heard Councilman Ben

H. Gordon discuss the city's financial situation in which he cited he need for passage of the special 2-mill levy at the November election in order to put some money into the city's depleted general fund. The councilman poke of a steady decline in the mount of money made available for city government operation. and at the same time outlined many additional services being

Carl Bennett, Kiwanis presient, named W. Joe Burns and Herschel Hill to work as a committee with city officials in an effort to get the issue approved. Plans for a series of amateur

demanded by the public.

lows to be conducted in the rand Theatre at dates not yet announced were discussed during the meeting by Herschel Hill who is chairman of a committee planning a fall campaign of actirity. The question will be given more thorough airing next week when superintendents of Pickaway County schools will be asked to attend the meeting. The club voted to approve the recommendation of the committee that the amateur shows be held.

Of some 150 million pounds of fresh water fish produced in the United States, nearly two-thirds me from the American waters f the Great Lakes.

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CHIEF OF C. C. C. Russians Say U. S. Army ARMISTICE DAY Harry Daugherty Will To Divide Huge FATHER REIDY TO TALK

FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21-"A very nice army—but not big enough."

This was the consensus today of a Soviet military mission which has been observing first army maneuvers in the Carolinas, as its members commented on America's new army.

The Russians were particularly impressed they declared through interpreters, with the American 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun. They liked the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Franklin County probate court, retary for many years," \$4,500. the 105 howitzer and admired the new 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun. They the American Legion met in the and the total estate is estimated Ruvello R. Gray, his chauffeur, the income be given to Emily, one-

SHELBY TROOPS

Their objection was that the weapons of these types in the U. S. army now are only samples.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 21 with new type weapons than with Ohio Governor John W. Bricker old types. I have seen many old today expressed himself as well type weapons in your army."

The American army is using 75 "I notice it particularly in the of- Col. Sarayev obliged in a manner Elks Chorus. certain to reveal no military se-

explained that the Circleville absence of Maj. Gen. Robert S. in our army. You can see the re- morial Hall. camp is comprised of the cream Beightler, turned out an honor sults on the fronts. They are

Present with Col. Sarayev were and Maj. Paul Barayev, tank officer. Col. Berezin said of American airplanes:

General Beightler returned to The Bell Airacobra, the Consolidated four-motored bomber, the Lockheed bomber, the new North their entire lives. They hope to be, remain at the camp today and to- American plane and many others and I intend that they shall be, morrow and will review a full di- are far superior to comparable this fall and winter open to Pick-

All were agreed that the United States Navy and the air force were the best trained and most

took a decided dip Tuesday, indiyev stated:

"We have only been in have not yet seen the American 6-8. enough rain and are anxious for small groups of men I have seen cember 9-10. fair weather so they might finish at Fort Dix, Fort Benning and Course for manufacturers and their corn. October's total rain- They were strong, big men, evi- December 11. Temperatures Monday climbed asked individuals if they knew ary 12-13. have good comprehension of what first course November 24 to De-

they were trying to do. "As for progress, I know that at April 4. Now they are marching 25 miles ber 5. a day and end up in good shape. Dairy Frank Lynch, chairman of That is a good example of prog- February 10-13.

sons Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the ROSS RURALITES GIVEN Council Chamber why passage of DIPHTHERIA TREATMENT

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 21-Ross "Rope-yard Sunday," a nauti- R. E. Bower, Tuesday, announced 19-21. cal phrase, means Thursday. The that the first two treatments for Canners' short course, Febru-In addition to the 34 youths in afternoon of this day is devoted diphtheria immunization had been ary 10. the camp there is a staff of 10 to the making and mending of given to 65 pupils of Kingston, Poultry keepers' school, Janunen on hand to take care of the clothes, and is practically a holi- Yellow Bud, Adelphi, Centralia, ary 26 to February 6. camp and to perform other func- day when the ship's company can Bunker. Hill and Hopetown occupy themselves as they please. schools.

Veterans Organizations And Elks To Join In Big Event Locally

Representatives from the Elks, added: "Too bad you don't have Legion club rooms Monday night by executors at "somewhat under" \$2,500. to discuss plans for Circleville's Armistice Day program.

Tentative plans call for a 45-OFFICIAL Col. Ilia Sarayev, Russian mili-tary attache in Washington, said: the front steps of the Elks Lodge nished cabin and some farmland along Deer Creek. The cabin was "It is better to train troops Home on North Court Street, al- along Deer Creek. The cabin was \$500 though definite arrangements Daugherty and many of his \$100.

pleased with the physical fitness mm. field artillery pieces to train ville high school band will be in- Mr. Daugherty's personal letof the 37th (Ohio) Division now in men who eventually will fire the vited to participate in the pro- ters and records are disposed of "eac's colored church in Washing- Broad Street Methodist Church; 105 howitzers, Col. Sarayev com- gram, which will include no in addition to about \$18,000 in be- ton C. H., built and established one twentieth to Grace Methodist "A year's service has made the mented. Asked for a comparison speaker and no parade. Vocal quests. Principal beneficiary is prior to 1893 when I changed my Church and one-twentieth to the soldiers a lot trimmer," he said. of Russian and American guns, music will be furnished by the his daughter, Mrs. Emily Rarey residence from Washington C. H. University of Michigan.

If the weather is unfavorable, outright and one-half of the inthe program probably will be held come from the residue of the es-"We have some very nice guns either in the Elks Home or in Me- tate never to be under \$4,000 an-

> James Shea, commander of He also bequeathed to her all Howard Hall Post, American Le- his personal goods, including his gion, is chairman of the program letters, records and copies of committee planning the affair.

"They are the best in the world. AVAILABLE **PICKAWAY**

Short courses in agriculture significance on a letter from planes in Europe. I like them away County people are announced by Ohio State Univer- ident Warren G. Harding under sity's college of agriculture.

Many of the courses are free, reproduced in my book, 'The Inpotent units in American defense. While for others a nominal charge Asked concerning the quality of is made to cover materials used. Circleville's weather barometer American machines in comparison Bulletins on all courses may be to Russian equipment, Col. Sara- obtained from Ohio State's agricultural college in Columbus. The list includes:

Farmers agree they have had army in the field. However, the Meadow and pasture school, De-

sowing their wheat and husking other camps were excellent troops. salesmen of soil liming materials, Daugherty included:

dently in good health. When we Ohio corn hybrid school, Februto 74 degrees and Tuesday morn- their missions, they seemed to Dairy husbandry short course,

marching six to eight miles a day. makers, October 29 and Novem-

Milk testing short course, first "You have a small but growing course November 24 to December 20, second course March 9 to

> Fruit growers' school, Decem-Commercial florists' short course, January 12-15.

Nurserymen's and landscape County Health Commissioner gardeners' short course, January

Milk marketing conference, April 8-9.

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CAMP TALKS AT Good One, But Too Small PLAN IS TALKED Estate; Daughter To Receive Letters

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Locklear, the time of my death." custodians of his Sugar Briar Mal, \$500. Lizzie W. Daugherty, wife of Mal. Ridge property in Monroe Town- H. Ellis Daugherty, Washington ship, Pickaway County, are listed C. H., his nephew, \$500. in the will of the late Harry M. Janet Daugherty Dunton, Wash- tees will keep up the cemetery Tuesday that the club had decided Daugherty, attorney general in ington C. H., his brother's grand- lots and mausoleum at Washing- to again sponsor its annual Interthe Harding cabinet. The will was daughter, \$500. admitted to probate Monday in Katherine M. Carroll, "my sec-

Mr. Locklear is given \$200 and \$1,000.

Ethel R. Gray, wife of Ruvello,

The Sugar Brian Ridge prop-Grace Methodist Church of

friends during his active political C. H., \$50.

of Columbus who is given \$5,000 to Columbus" be given \$50 each.

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\$4,000 be set up by which his trus- begin at 11:45.

He provided that one-half of speakers for the program will be fourth to his brother, one-eighth to C. Katherine Carroll and one-

eighth to Ravella Gray. give \$20,000 from his estate to

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UNCONQUERABLE

THAT revolt of the Serbs is impressive. They are said to have a large army in the field, well organized and equipped. And they represent merely the boldest challenge so far to Hitler's conquest. In every free country struck down and taken over by the Nazis, revolt is seething and resistance is mounting. This process may be expected to continue and spread with the march of the German armies.

The invaders cannot conquer the world because in their triumphal progress they make no friends, but only enemies. There are not enough Germans, even when backed by half-hearted Italy and opportunist Japan, to overrun the Eurasian Continent and spill over into Africa and America.

When you try to drive a nail into a stout plank, it bends. When you press a buoy down into the water, it bobs up again. Stout people are like that. And the general run of mankind, if it has once had a taste of liberty, will fight for it again. Struck down, the democracies reform their lines. Free-souled people are more persistent than slaves of tyrants, and no man quer and hold the world.

READING

"VEEP your critical judgment alive by read only inferior books."

before they are allowed to read it them- voting his time to the service of his counselves. "Poetry, like folk tales," she says, try (Douglas is in the Naval Reserve), she "is. meant to be appreciated primarily found it impossible to buy the portrait.

do. How often nowadays do we find peo- could conceive, Portinari calculated the ple of literary taste reading good things number of hours Mrs. Fairbanks had spent to each other, or to their children?

EFFECTIVE ADS

COMPLICATIONS arose in Worthington, Ind., when the only printer on the year-old daughter. Worthington Times read the U. S. Navy's to enlist. The editor couldn't get hold of of the Library of Congress in Washington. another man to take over the printing job and was about to suspend publication for a while.

compaign interfered with in that way, so it decided to defer the printers' final enrollment until a competent successor could be hired.

of advertising in its own pages, the Worthington Times probably will advertise for a new printer with such success that the Navy will soon have its eager recruit. All's well that ends well.

When the A. F. of L. goes patriotic and lantic. starts out to win the war for democracy, naturally the C. I. O. has to follow suit.

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a grand morning, the

sunshine being most welcome

following several foggy and

overcast days. Noted much

more color in the trees and did

entertain hope that the hills do

not attain their peak of beauty

before Sunday. Pretty last

Sunday, but not yet tops. And

the thousands of motorists down

Another beauty spot is the

Lake White territory down in

Pike County. Several adequate

shelter houses there on the pic-

nic ground at the lake, and the

Lake White club offers as fine

meals as may be found in many

There goes Dan McClain, the

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Much praise to him for that.

Met Charlie May, the Barrister,

and Les May, the oil man, at

the post, and waved to the

mayor and Clarence Francis,

the game protector, as I passed

Chatted briefly with Pop

Betz just back from a brief auto

trip down Charlestown way and

raving about the sights to be

seen in that territory. Jim Stout

asked about possibilities of a

week end fishing trip into lower

Michigan next week, and eight

will make the jaunt if the

Met John Dunlap, the master

farmer, and from him learned

some of the difficulties in ob-

taining farm help. Getting to

be quite a problem hereabouts,

and the problem will be greater

next Spring. Farmers must de-

pend more and more on machin-

ery, and machinery is hard to

* * *

Thought there would be much

weather permits.

get even now.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

THOMAS DEWEY TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON-The Republican isolationist logjam is slowly but steadily breaking up. Another big chunk will soon cut loose in the person of Tom Dewey.

Shortly after the New York City elections, the dapper little District Attorney, who is voluntarily quitting this job which gave him his political start, will make a speech in which he will desert the isola-

Dewey will not go all the way with Wendell Willkie, GOP titular leader, who has come out for a declaration of war against Hitler. But he will endorse the policy of aiding foes of Nazism and will call for national unity behind the Pres-

Behind the scenes, Dewey has been wobbling on the foreign issue for some time. With his eye fixed on the New York gubernatorial race next year as a stepping stone for another try at the presidency in 1944, has has been in a stew which way to jump. What cautious statements he has made have been of an isolationist tenor and he has been considered in the "anti" fold.

But after some secret polling in key sections of the State, Dewey finally became convinced that if he wants to be governor he will have to disassociate himself clearly and definitely from any isola-

So, after the municipal elections, he will take the plunge in a speech carefully staged to ensure the widest publicity.

GRACIAS, SENHORA

The famous Brazilian artist Candido or nation or race is strong enough to con- Portinari recently painted a portrait of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who accompanied her movie star husband on a goodwill tour of Latin America.

When the portrait was completed, the A good reading," urges an educator, ad- artist sent it to her, but much to his surdressing a group of teachers. "Adults, like prise the portrait came bouncing back, children, lose their literary taste if they with a letter in which Mrs. Fairbanks said . that since her husband had been out of She urges reading poetry to children work for some months, and was now de-The price was \$500.

It is a charming and sensible thing to With a gesture which only a Latin in sitting for the portrait, multiplied it by the hourly wage of an artist's model, and sent her a check.

Then he gave the portrait to his two-

Note: Portinari is now painting a serrecruiting ad in the paper and was moved ies of murals for the Hispanic Foundation

NEW NAZI SCHEME

U. S. Intelligence authorities have un-The Navy didn't want its advertising covered a new Nazi scheme to get desperately needed raw materials at the expense of our Latin American Good Neighbor policy and the British blockade.

The way the plan works is this: The Having thus demonstrated the potency Nazis get a friendly neutral European country to approach a South American government with an attractive offer to buy a large quantity of goods. Ostensibly the purchase is for the neutral, but actually it is for Germany, to whom the goods would be trans-shipped once they crossed the At-

One suspected deal of this kind was (Continued on Page Eight)

talk about the torpedoing of

that American destroyer and the

loss of American lives under

German fire, but there wasn't

and isn't. Made everyone

angry, of course, but most folk

have been expecting just what

happened and know that more

will follow. Hereabouts, the

citizens think that financing a

world war is playing a rather

important part in the effort to

lick Hitler. And it is. Note that

in 1930 the per capita debt of

the United States was \$131.49.

The first of this year it was

\$364.27. And that is just the

beginning. You'll learn more

about what paying means when

you figure out your income tax.

A great crowd of Tiger sup-

porters will follow the team to

Wilmington Thursday night.

Almost everyone I have talked

to plans on making the trip. A

real team we have this year and

one that merits all the support

that can be offered.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They keep yelling, 'come on, you dog.' This IS a horse

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor and Pathologist Work As a Team

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | been telephoning about. He is so • Modern medical practice is bemore efficient because more and more it is organizing into team work. The governor of the team machinery is the hospital pathologist. A doctor nowadays may be ever so much of an individualist, may want to office

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

by himself, play a lone game, but he can't get along without the help of the laboratory and the partnership of the pathologist.

The pathologist may not be known to the public, he works more with the doctor, but his spirit and advice permeate all modern practice—he is one of the Doctors Anonymous celebrated in Dr. William McKee German's book

of that name. The book is good reading. It tells in rapid anecdotal style the work of the hospital pathologist -how he examines tissue from a surgical case, or before surgery is attempted to see whether it is cancer, or something else; how he examines blood, urine and other fluids of the body for exact diagnosis; how he marshals the sciences of chemistry and physics; how his findings direct treatment, catch mistakes and switch the doctor back on the right track.

In the Laboratory

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At last Win said. "Hallie, it must she was the only girl, don't you She had made it a beautiful take a lot of resistance to turn sometimes . . house. It cost a great deal more down an opportunity to become a than they could afford, but the dec- screen star. If you wanted money gruffly, orator had mesmerized them into to free yourself from worry, and buying satinwood furniture, rich wanted things to do, that would rugs, Chinese lamps, modern paint- seem a quick way to do it."

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eggshell demi-tasse for Win. His lashes, like Eric's, were long. We'll be late for the play." Hallie They'd been dining alone, since Eric They were lowered to the light she wondered why his voice was so was working, and the dinner was offered him. He looked up only changed, so cool perfect-delicious food served by a when she had taken her hand away

soft-footed maid. Hallie paid her and flicked the match into a tray. He said abruptly, "I think it's all

"What is wrong, Win?" He scowled at the cigar, turned

it once or twice in his fingers. "You . . . I . . . maybe this life. You were meant to be a wife in the old-fashioned sense of the word." She nodded slowly, knowing what he meant.

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Hallie persisted, an imp made ner say, "Do you know what Eric says? That you're afraid a woman had that thought. Because she would change your nice, bachelor

He gave her a crooked grin.

'That's true, isn't it?' "Yes. But maybe it would be a change for . . . for something

"Maybe," he agreed. His cigar had gone out. He lighted it again, taking a long time to get it glowlovely to decorate this drab town wife and it was entirely selfish of fully depositing it on a tray. "Fif-

Hallie waited. He smiled at her again. "But I had a lot of responsibilities. I didn't have much to offer her. "What happened to her?"

"She married first a man who had enough money so that he could give her alimony that made it possible for her to marry an impov-"Oh, Hallie said.

"And now she lives in a villa on the Riviera and has five children." "Is she happy?

"I gather that she is." Hallie said, "But you, Win? If "Sometimes, what?" he asked

"Don't you ever dream of her?" "Dreaming of another man's wife, Hallie, is something I could never permit myself to do. . . get your wrap? It's after eight.

(To Be Continued)

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Floyd Weaver of Circleville

College.

chosen Miss Circleville at the

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sterley Croman, Route 3, pur- were in Chicago, Ill., attending played with the Ohio Wesleyan chased 199.12 acres of Jackson Township land for \$9,956 at sheriff's sale in the partition suit of Irvin Andrix against Emma Andrix and others.

At a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Miss Marian Hitler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler of West Mound Street, became the bride of Mr. William Dudley Radeliff, son of Mr. B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport.

The automobile of Miss Nelle Denman, 358 East Franklin Street, was slightly damaged in a traffic accident on East Franklin Street, near the fire department.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of East Main Street and Mr. and Mrs.

Factographs

The Oaks, in the suburbs of New Orleans, is one of the most famous dueling grounds in the world. One day in 1828, 10 duels were fought there. The word Suwanee is an In-

dian word about which interpretations vary. It is usually translated as "echo." . . .

The subsidized football player working on Saturday afternoons when most everyone else is loaf-

The mud-skipper or treeclimbing fish is a native of the coastal waters of North Borneo.

C. H. Doan of North Court Street the National Telephone conven- team in the game with Otterbein

As a part of a program to protect motorists, Pickaway County commissioners ordered J. Howard Sweetman, county engineer, to purchase 800 guard rail posts from the Circleville Lumber Co., at a cost of \$300. George R. Haswell Jr., son of

Mrs. George R. Haswell of Circleville and the late Mr. Haswell, passed the California state bar examination.

25 YEARS AGO The Colonial Carriage Company sold four of the six cars displayed

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of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith

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you need without a lot of fuss? And can you get it from an everyday friendly sort of fellow who doesn't try to act important or put on airs?

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and pick your favorite.

Follow the Leader!

Sketched above is the easy 'slip-on' style that leads

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The invaders cannot conquer the world because in their triumphal progress they make no friends, but only enemies. There are not enough Germans, even when backed by half-hearted Italy and opportunist Japan, to overrun the Eurasian Continent and spill over into Africa and America.

When you try to drive a nail into a stout plank, it bends. When you press a buoy down into the water, it bobs up again. eral run of mankind, if it has once had a taste of liberty, will fight for it again. Struck down, the democracies reform their lines. Free-souled people are more persistent than slaves of tyrants, and no man quer and hold the world.

READING

read only inferior books."

through the ear."

to each other, or to their children?

EFFECTIVE ADS

COMPLICATIONS arose in Worthington, Ind., when the only printer on the year-old daughter. Worthington Times read the U.S. Navy's to enlist. The editor couldn't get hold of of the Library of Congress in Washington. another man to take over the printing job and was about to suspend publication for

compaign interfered with in that way, so ately needed raw materials at the expense it decided to defer the printers' final en- of our Latin American Good Neighbor rollment until a competent successor could policy and the British blockade.

well that ends well.

When the A. F. of L. goes patriotic and lantic. starts out to win the war for democracy, naturally the C. I. O. has to follow suit.

Dages From the Diary of An

Up to a grand morning, the

sunshine being most welcome

following several foggy and

overcast days. Noted much

more color in the trees and did

entertain hope that the hills do

not attain their peak of beauty

before Sunday. Pretty last

Sunday, but not yet tops. And

the thousands of motorists down

Another beauty spot is the

Lake White territory down in

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Much praise to him for that.

Met Charlie May, the Barrister,

and Les May, the oil man, at

the post, and waved to the

mayor and Clarence Francis,

the game protector, as I passed

Chatted briefly with Pop

Betz just back from a brief auto

trip down Charlestown way and

raving about the sights to be

seen in that territory. Jim Stout

asked about possibilities of a

week end fishing trip into lower

Michigan next week, and eight

will make the jaunt if the

Met John Dunlap, the master

farmer, and from him learned

some of the difficulties in ob-

taining farm help. Getting to

be quite a problem hereabouts.

and the problem will be greater

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pend more and more on machin-

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ery, and machinery is hard to to plans on making the trip. A

Thought there would be much that can be offered.

weather permits.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

THOMAS DEWEY TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON—The Republican isolationist logiam is slowly but steadily NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES breaking up. Another big chunk will soon

Shortly after the New York City elections, the dapper little District Attorney, who is voluntarily quitting this job which gave him his political start, will make a year in advance; beyond first and second postal speech in which he will desert the isola-

Dewey will not go all the way with Wendell Willkie, GOP titular leader, who has come out for a declaration of war against Hitler. But he will endorse the policy of aiding foes of Nazism and will call for national unity behind the Pres-

Behind the scenes, Dewey has been wobbling on the foreign issue for some time. With his eye fixed on the New York gubernatorial race next year as a stepping stone for another try at the presidency in 1944, has has been in a stew ments he has made have been of an isolationist tenor and he has been considered in the "anti" fold.

But after some secret polling in key sections of the State, Dewey finally became convinced that if he wants to be governor he will have to disassociate himself clearly and definitely from any isola-

So, after the municipal elections, he Stout people are like that. And the gen- will take the plunge in a speech carefully staged to ensure the widest publicity.

GRACIAS, SENHORA

The famous Brazilian artist Candido or nation or race is strong enough to con- Portinari recently painted a portrait of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who accompanied her movie star husband on a goodwill tour of Latin America.

"VEEP your critical judgment alive by When the portrait was completed, the A good reading," urges an educator, ad- artist sent it to her, but much to his surdressing a group of teachers. "Adults, like prise the portrait came bouncing back, children, lose their literary taste if they with a letter in which Mrs. Fairbanks said that since her husband had been out of She urges reading poetry to children work for some months, and was now debefore they are allowed to read it them- voting his time to the service of his counselves. "Poetry, like folk tales," she says, try (Douglas is in the Naval Reserve), she "is. meant to be appreciated primarily found it impossible to buy the portrait. The price was \$500.

It is a charming and sensible thing to With a gesture which only a Latin do. How often nowadays do we find peo- could conceive, Portinari calculated the ple of literary taste reading good things number of hours Mrs. Fairbanks had spent in sitting for the portrait, multiplied it by the hourly wage of an artist's model, and sent her a check.

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NEW NAZI SCHEME

U. S. Intelligence authorities have un-The Navy didn't want its advertising covered a new Nazi scheme to get desper-

The way the plan works is this: The Having thus demonstrated the potency Nazis get a friendly neutral European of advertising in its own pages, the Worth- country to approach a South American ington Times probably will advertise for a government with an attractive offer to buy new printer with such success that the a large quantity of goods. Ostensibly the Navy will soon have its eager recruit. All's purchase is for the neutral, but actually it is for Germany, to whom the goods would be trans-shipped once they crossed the At-

One suspected deal of this kind was (Continued on Page Eight)

talk about the torpedoing of

that American destroyer and the

loss of American lives under

German fire, but there wasn't

and isn't. Made everyone

angry, of course, but most folk

have been expecting just what

happened and know that more

will follow. Hereabouts, the

citizens think that financing a

world war is playing a rather

important part in the effort to

lick Hitler. And it is. Note that

in 1930 the per capita debt of

the United States was \$131.49.

The first of this year it was

\$364.27. And that is just the

beginning. You'll learn more

about what paying means when

you figure out your income tax.

A great crowd of Tiger sup-

porters will follow the team to

Wilmington Thursday night.

Almost everyone I have talked

real team we have this year and

one that merits all the support

LAFF-A-DAY



which way to jump. What cautious state- "They keep yelling, 'come on, you dog.' This IS a horse race, isn't it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor and Pathologist Work As a Team

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

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house. It cost a great deal more down an opportunity to become a than they could afford, but the dec- screen star. If you wanted money gruffly. orator had mesmerized them into to free yourself from worry, and buying satinwood furniture, rich wanted things to do, that would rugs, Chinese lamps, modern paint- seem a quick way to do it." ings in blond wood frames, antique "I suppose it would," she said, never permit myself to do. . . mirrors and the like.

was working, and the dinner was offered him. He looked up only perfect-delicious food served by a when she had taken her hand away

"I like living well. It isn't that I a great deal of money. And then want luxuries, Win. I would have been satisfied with little if only-" She was conscious then of Win's "You . . . 1 . . . maybe this life. deep scrutiny, and of what she had You were meant to be a wife in the been going to say. She said, "I old-fashioned sense of the word." didn't go to work to make money | She nodded slowly, knowing so much as to have something to what he meant. like Eric and . . . I mean that self that Eric was 'only young.' Ho

York, among professional people is a succession of games to be He painted her in a dashing mili- who have off hours, isn't the same played, with new toys. I don't tary cloak of white and gold. On as it would be in East Lynbrook. mean other girls. I mean experiher hair that was the gold of the Here you live in a modern apart- ences. When he's had enough braid, he tilted a hat smartly so ment and work is so easy. You changes, he'll grow up"-her voice that its long, gleaming coque don't have to spend hours taking dropped a tone-"to be like you." feather caressed her cheek. The re- care of a house. You don't have the Win cleared his throat. "You sult was sensational. The portrait, same kind of a social life. When haven't got any exaggerated ideas with the name of the cigaret writ- you don't know if you are going to about my being a fine fellow, I ten in smoke beneath it, appeared see your husband for more than one hope." There was a faint flush in on the back cover-in full color- night a week . . . " It was no use. his cheeks and he did not look at of every magazine in the country. She might as well stop talking. If her. It was reproduced on billboards she kept on this way, she'd be sure from Maine to Mexico and north to to show Win what she didn't want ply

had that thought. Because she would change your nice, bachelor Will Danton wrote in his Broad- knew that marriage could be some- existence. thing that was finer, stronger, "The mystery of the identity of deeper than what she had, why did the beauteous model on every mag- she assume that Win would have azine backcover is cleared up! that same ideal? It was sheer pre- change for . . . for something She's Hallie Singleton, daughter of sumption on her part. Win had nicer

richer, fuller, but she, perhaps,

them, but they were never awk- erished Italian with a title." She said the same thing to Win, ward ones. There was, however, a long silence when Hallie finished "It wouldn't be honest of me to trying to tell Win how she felt the Riviera and has five children."

at the house in Stuyvesant square. At last Win said, "Hallie, it must she was the only girl, don't you She had made it a beautiful take a lot of resistance to turn sometimes .

striking a match and holding it to Now, my dear, hadn't you better

She was pouring coffee into an the tip of his cigar.

eggshell demi-tasse for Win. His lashes, like Eric's, were long. We'll be late for the play." Hallie They'd been dining alone, since Eric They were lowered to the light she wondered why his voice was so was working and the dinner was offered him.

HALLIE HAD been modeling maid a goodly salary; it was worth He said abruptly, "I think it's all

"What is wrong, Win?" He scowled at the cigar, turned it once or twice in his fingers.

do. I suppose this sounds funny to She said, "I'd like to have chilyou, but you know a young couple dren, but Eric . . . You said yourthe program of marriage in New is, Win. He's still a little boy. Life

"Not exaggerated," she said sim-

'I'm a pretty dull fellow, as Eric He shrugged lightly.

Hallie persisted, an imp made her say, "Do you know what Eric It gave her a shock to realize she says? That you're afraid a woman

He gave her a crooked grin.

"That's true, isn't it?" "Yes. But maybe it would be a

taking a long time to get it glow-She was glad that he hadn't a ing, putting out the match, care-Hallie waited

He smiled at her again. "But I

"What happened to her?" 'She married first a man who give her almony that made it pos-

"Oh, Hallie said. "And now she lives in a villa on

'Is she happy "I gather that she is." Hallie said, "But you, Win? If

"Don't you ever dream of her?" "Dreaming of another man's wife, Hallie, is something I could

"Sometimes, what?" he asked

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sterley Croman, Route 3, pur- were in Chicago, Ill., attending played with the Ohio Wesleyan chased 199.12 acres of Jackson the National Telephone conventer in the game with Otterbein Township land for \$9,956 at sheriff's sale in the partition suit of Irvin Andrix against Emma Andrix and others.

At a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Miss Marian Hitler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler of West Mound Street, became the bride of Mr. William Dudley Radcliff, son of Mr. B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport.

The automobile of Miss Nelle Denman, 358 East Franklin Street, was slightly damaged in a sold four of the six cars displayed traffic accident on East Franklin during the Pumpkin Show. Street, near the fire department.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of East Main Street and Mr. and Mrs.

Factographs

The Oaks, in the suburbs of New Orleans, is one of the most famous dueling grounds in the world. One day in 1828, 10 duels were fought there.

dian word about which interpretations vary. It is usually translated as "echo." The subsidized football player

The word Suwanee is an In-

working on Saturday afternoons when most everyone else is loaf-

The mud-skipper or treeclimbing fish is a native of the coastal waters of North Borneo.

C. H. Doan of North Court Street

As a part of a program to protect motorists, Pickaway County commissioners ordered J. Howard Sweetman, county engineer, to purchase 800 guard rail posts from the Circleville Lumber Co., at a cost of \$300.

George R. Haswell Jr., son of Mrs. George R. Haswell of Circleville and the late Mr. Haswell, passed the California state bar examination.

25 YEARS AGO The Colonial Carriage Company

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4-H CLUB NEWS

The Clearcreek Township 4-H

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Original Paper Enjoyed At Monday Club Session

Margaret Rooney Offers Program for Club

The outstanding feature of the regular meeting of The Monday Club was an original paper, titled "From Sunrise to Sunset with a Dutch Housvrouw", written and presented by Miss Margaret Rooney. The meeting was conducted Monday by Mrs. Tom Renick, president, in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall.

Miss Rooney was presented by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the Home Life department, which was responsible for the evening's

The paper was written in the form of a Journal, known as "My Day", and the author is imaginary Lysbeth Sluyter Roosevelt and the time is 1745.

So that no tradition may be lost and following the rule laid down by Katherine Van Roosevelt, who enjoined upon each Roosevelt wife and mother the duty of giving to her children a history of her generation, Lysbeth Sluyter Roosevelt wrote this Journal to be handed down to her daughter, Anna, just passed sixteen, and her descendants. It depicts the true and faithful account of her life in New Amsterdam, (or the English name, New York), according to the traditional customs of the Dutch housewife. Miss Rooney's handling of her subject was both entertaining and highly informa-

During the business meeting. Mrs. John W. Eshelman was appointed on the committee representing The Monday Club to work in the campaign for the two-mill

It was announced that the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association would have its annual dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Jane Mader was named as club representative for this dinner, to which all members were invited. Reservations are to be made with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap before Wednes-

leader, at the meeting of the So- the contests. rorsis Club, Monday, at the home four guests, Mrs. Raymond French, Knightstown, Ind., Mrs. Louis Vogel, Columbus; Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Circleville, and Miss Jean Journey, Williamsport, were present for the evening.

After Mrs. Rose's excellent paper, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Pickaway County Public Health Nurse, discussed her work in connection with nutrition. Mrs. Schleich was heard in two

vocal solos, "When Mother Sang Hush-a-Bye Baby" and "Just a little Street Where Old Friends Meet," with Miss Journey playing her piano accompaniments.

Mrs. William Dunlap, president, led discussion of plans for a lunch which the club will serve at a coming public sale. Mrs. Adrian McVey, secretary, and Mrs. H W. evening. Campbell, treasurer, reported during the business hour.

The next meeting. November close of play. 17, will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jay on North Court Street,

Seaburn, Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Twila West and Miss Margaret Dunlap.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of

near Mt. Sterling delightfully entertained at a dinner Sunday at Covers were placed for Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Comers of Urbana; Mrs. Ida Streator of West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grandstaff, children Elizabeth Ann, Tommy and David, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Furniss and children, Harold and Mildred, of the home.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium.

A. W. Bosworth and his group will furnish the program.

The Circleville Papyrus Club will meet Monday, October 27, at Brethren Church enjoyed a wiener after spending a week with Mr. the home of Mrs. W. Emerson roast, Monday, at the home of the and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Mont-Downing of East Main Street.

Two Honored at Party

William Cady were honored joint- the affair which was held on the ly at a surprise masquerade party back lawn at the Gard home. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kerns, West Union Street, the Wesleyan Class Ladies' Aid Society of the United The Wesleyan Sunday School Brethren Church being responsible Class of the Methodist Church will for the delightful evening. Mrs. have a masquerade party Monday A. H. Morris, assisted by Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of Pearl Bartley and Mrs. John the church.

Kerns, planned the party.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM MEMorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. Hubert Puckett, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. DONALD Watt, North Court Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB club rooms, Thursday at 6 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY HEALTH Association dinner, Pickaway Arms, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB FOR P.-T.A. Presbyterian social room, Fri-

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED Gathering Cross room, Memorial Hall, Friday at 2 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington School, Friday at

MONDAY WESLEYAN CLASS, METHOdist Church, Monday at 7:30

Aid Society. Gifts from the organization were presented each

by Mrs. A. N. Grueser. Thirty-five were present, the prize for the prettiest costume going to Miss Mary Ruth Noggle; the prize for the ugliest to Miss Maggie Mavis and the award for the funniest to Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Walter B. Toole and daughter, Katherine, of Jamaica, L. I., who were guests at the affair, served as judges.

Mrs. Russell Jones and Miss

of Mrs. William Schleich of Wil- the coming Halloween season, lunch committee for the Novem- Columbia. liamsport. Thirty members and were served at the close of the

Mrs. Gilliland Hostess

Mrs. Tom Gilliland entertained her two-table bridge club Monday at her home on Pinckney Street.

Mrs. Joseph Clarridge carried home the prize for score when tallies were compared after several rounds of contract bridge.

Confections were served during the evening. Mrs. George Hammel will en-

tertain the club in two weeks.

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut Township was hostess to her contract bridge club Monday, two tables progressing during the

Mrs. Hook and Miss Nelle Anderson held high scores at the Mrs. George Foerst will entertain the club Monday at her home

Nebraska Grange

Saltcreek Grange degree team conferred the first and second degrees on a class of candidates at special meeting of Nebraska Grange, Monday, in the grange hall. Degrees were conferred on Miss Ruby Stewart, Miss Jean Agler, Miss Marjorie Brands, Gordon Southwick and Bernard Hes-

Homer Reber, worthy master, son, Harold and daughter, Glenda, conducted the ritualistic work and of Mt. Sterling were Sunday was in charge of the business ses- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo their own ability, industry and sion. It was voted that the grange Hissey of near Williamsport. pay dues for grangers in army service for the period of induction. Members of the visiting team and Montclair Avenue spent the week other visiting grangers were pre- end with their son, William, who

is a student at Greenbrier Mili-Election of officers was an- tary School, Lewisburg, W. Va. nounced for the next session at which time lunch will be served. pitality committee served fruit to spending a few days with his par- Smith, of Columbus at the home issues by clever and easy ways. 68 members and guests.

Class Party Nineteen members of the Jolly Helpers' Class of the United polis, Ind., has returned home teacher, Miss Ruth Gard, of East clair Avenue.

Franklin Street. Group singing and games were Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. included in the entertainment of On your

The party marked the birthday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner anniversaries of Mrs. Cady and and daughter, Joanne, Columbus, Mrs. Kerns, who are president and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. vice president, respectively, of the Wagner of Walnut Township.



"Week-end in Havana" Hit!

"WEEK-END in Havana," starring John Payne and Alice Faye, drew large crowds Sunday to the Grand Theatre. The picture will be shown for two additional days.

talk on "My Duties as an Ameri-

tion, working together as a unit;

meetings of the year. The No-

vember session will concern edu-

program in the form of a can-

tata; the January session in

ary, patriotic night, with a talk,

"Crisis in American History" by

ville Boys' quartet, and the school

work demonstration; April, Moth-

ers' night, with mothers present-

ing the entertainment, and May,

Marvin Steeley entertained the

group with a humorous recitation.

were served during the social

The next meeting will be No-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton of

Lawrence Goeller Jr., has re-

Mrs. Emma Martin of Indiana-

shopping list

Goeller, of Beverly Road.

the annual health program.

vember 17 at 7:30 p. m.

can Citizen."

Miss Lois Engle.

Present

and guests attended the October their Monday, in the school auditorium, George D. McDowell, superintend-

Mrs. Neil Walker of Chillicothe, crop from it. So we'll see how it lanetz program at 4:30 p. m. She The important duties of an American citizen he listed as-1. Learning, one must learn for a Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler Democratic government; 2. Discovering talents and making the Miss Irene King of Columbus, Corn Festival doings, have been most of them; 3. Service, serving who have been visiting briefly at others as well as ourselves: 4. the home of Mrs. Noah Spangier turned away without a place to

citizens; 7. Posterity, take care of fense" was the topic presented contests. Mrs. Grueser and Miss nation lies in its power to honor business. They were accompanied evening, Ashville school band. to Missouri by Mrs. Melvin Kiger During the business session in of North Court Street who is Refreshments, appropriate to charge of Miss Nellie Kuhn, the spending a week with friends in

> ber session was named, Mrs. Howard Huston, chairman, Mr. Huston, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. daughter, Katherine, of Jamaica, Ott, Miss Geraldine Schaar and L. I., are guests of Mrs. Toole's The Girl's Glee Club was heard | East Franklin Street. in three beautiful numbers, "To

Mrs. M. M. Bowman, chairman

of the program committee, gave visitor in Circleville. cation and books; the December

per, Monday.

charge of the men will feature a Florence and Boyd Stout; Febru- visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fannie Rector of Walnut Oakley Leist; March, the Circle- Township was a Circleville shop-

AMANDA

Mrs. Mayme Dum left Friday Refreshments of candy bars for Akron where she will visit several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Karmeyer of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyme and

Mrs. Herbert Ruff and daughents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

> CHILDREN LOVE TO CALL BY PHONE

Personals

Mich., arrived Tuesday to spend a big ones. few days with her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Wright of this city.

Mrs. Edgar Blake, Coral Gables, ent of county schools, being the Fla., has gone to Winston-Salem, speaker of the evening. Mr. Mc- N. C., to join Bishop Blake en-Dowell presented an interesting Charles Owens, of Circleville and

Loyalty, every ditizen should be of West High Street, left Tuesday stop with their wares. loyal and patriotic; 5. Coopera- for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

mother, Mrs. John W. Rowe, of

of Mrs. Margaret Moody of Chilli-

sent administration. Henry Gloyd, the painter and fixer-up of dilapidated dwellings which need something done to 'em to cause that million look to show, is at his own on North Long Street, he told us yester-. . Warren Seeds and wife have returned home from their

ASHVILLE

Our Congressional District

Boss (mean nothing tough or

rough) Harold (Happy) Claypool

was here Monday well groomed

and looking fine. He is a strong

and staunch supporter of the pre-

through a considerable portion of the South. Mrs. Paul Frase with sons David and Joseph of Columbus are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Toole, this week. Mrs. Frase is the former Garnet Toole, the once type setting machine operator at the local print shop.

long-in-miles vacation trip

New barber in town. J. D. Robbins of Chillicothe began operations at the Hook shop, formerly occupied by Bill Ross, on Main Street. Has had several years experience at the trade, he said, and hopes to be an Ashville citizen far distant future.

Howard Noecker, old and long every Monday night. time fishermen, are up at Sage Lake, Michigan, this week trying terworth, famed veteran inter-Mrs. Roy Bryant of Dearborn, their luck in getting some of the

Those who yet have some wheat One hundred and ten members Tom Brown, and Mr. Brown at to sow because of the recent rains, home on West Union should not be discouraged about Orleans, and the following Monsession of Washington P.-T. A., Street. Mrs. Bryant is the former it. Two weeks from today, Tues- day they may whisk their audiday, will be November 4, election ence by magic carpet to glamorday, by-the-way, but it is not elec- ous Hollywood. tion we're telling you about. It is wheat sowing. W. O. Dountz, well WITH KOSTELANETZ October seeding.

plenty and more, several 'being

for the Corn Festival. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns return- evening, Williamsport school Gladys Noggle were in charge of problems, not pass them on to ed Monday to their home on North band; Friday evening, Circleville "Nutrition and National Dethe entertainment of music and 10. Honor God, the strength of the week end in St. Louis, Mo., on Walnut school band; Saturday announcement that beautiful ra-

Each school of the county is invited to make an entry in the corn husking contest held here on the street Saturday afternoon of the 9 p. m. Mrs. Walter B. Toole and Corn Festival. Entries close Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Contact a guest for the second week in a Guy Cline in charge of contest. row, this time in the person of Prizes awarded to winners: 1st, Lauritz Melchior, famed Danish trophy; 2nd, \$3; third, \$2; 4th, \$1. tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, ----Ashville

Sing Awhile," "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of day evening with all hands up. "Tristan" and other Wagnerian "Indian Dawn" with obligate by a Tariton visited Circleville friends, paid bills amounting to \$184. One roles. His songs will be Greig's hundred and twenty-five of these "I Love You" in Norwegian with went for the new street marking words by Hans Christian Ander-Mrs. Leota Metzger of Wayne name signs which are in process son and "There Shall Be No Muan outline of the programs for the Township was a Monday shopping of erection right now. Great satisfaction and relief of worried minds for the spouses whose hub-Miss Jeannette Wenrich of bies have to stay out late at night meeting will have the Christmas Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- and maybe have a lot of trouble finding their way around and home. And this new thing means Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers of a lot of work for today in getting mock trial arranged by John Stoutsville were Monday business these name markers on the right street and learning about those we never knew we had.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, October 21 WHILE this may prove to be

unusaully active day, in both private and business enterprise, yet these opportunities may not reach progressive and productive culminations unless an unusual degree of astuteness, cleverness Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baughman and proper initiative be brought of Hamdon spent Wednesday with to bear on certain restricting and thwarting circumstances.

Those whose birthday it is are Mrs. Luther Conrad spent sev- confronted by a year in which soundness of ideas and processes may culminate in real though perhaps delayed success. Certain adfamily were Sunday dinner guests verse, delaying and restricting situations should be met by straightforward methods, rather

than cunning. ter, Linda Lou, were guests at a A child born on the ference in be resourceful, versatile, deep and Mrs. Archie Peters and her hos- turned to Washington D. C., after honor of her sister, Mrs. W. R. shrewd with tendencies to force

HAMILTON



On the Air

TUESDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WTAM.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ray Block, WOWO.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace
Heidt, WLW.
9:00 We, the People, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly,
WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob

WLW.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob
Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram
Swing, WKRC.

10:30 Ozzie Nelson, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30
Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:45 Dick
Jurgens, WGN.

WEDNESDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS;
Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
9:00 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.

Cantor, WLW, Gabriel M.W.GN.

9:00 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WKRC, Glenn Miller, WBNS.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.

10:45 Ted Steele, WOWO.

Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, WLW;

11:15 Tommy Dorsey, WHIO;

11:30 Henry Busse, WSM.

TRAVELOGUE OF AMERICA

For the radio listener who seldom, or never, gets far away with his family here, in the not from his own loud speaker and dreams of some day seeing America, the Vox Pop program pro-John Reid, Harry Baum and vides a sort of weekly travelogue

Parks Johnson and Wally Butviewers of Vox Pop, take their microphones to every part of the United States. One week they will be in the heart of gay New

known to most of you, told us After a long microphone abroute home after a visit with her that one year he had seeded a sence Jane Froman comes back sisters, Mrs. H. W. Plum and Mrs. Piece of ground to wheat on No- to the air Sunday when she is vember 5 and harvested a good guest singer on the Andre Koste-'pans out" this time with this late will sing "Tonight We Love" and "Loch Lomond." Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra will be heard in the current hit, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." "Roses From the South," by Johann Strauss and "Festival" by Ibert. Albert Spalding, violin-The several bands to be here ist, is master of ceremonies.

BENNETT, MELCHIOR

It looks like "unfinished busiven-haired Joan Bennett of the appearance in as many weeks when the show airs Thursday, at

The ranks of opera will provide whose great voice has been heard The council in session Mon- in countless performances of sic When You Come" by Walter

RADIO BRIEFS

Alexander Cores, violinist in the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, will be soloist with the Columbia Concert Orchestra over Monday October 27, in the "Stars of the Orchestra" series. He's the second of the Kostelanetz musicians to get the spotlight on this new series which opened a few weeks

Maureen O'Sullivan will be the the east to appear on Charles Martin's "Playhouse." She's flying in from Hollywood just to appear on the program and will fly right back for picture work.

Pert Kelton and Donald Cook who have been heard on the "Johnny Presents" programs, are

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now regular cast members of the serial, "We Are Always Young."

Clearcreek Township 4-H Club Ted Collins, Kate Smith's man-club won several prizes at the ager-producer, accuses the sing- Lancaster Fair. Lewis Kuhlwein er-commentator of wanting to put won first in Shropshire sheep the entire Rodeo on her radio breeding class, the ewe Lamb program. After witnessing the class, ram lamb, yearling ram and Wild West show in Madison aged ewe. Square Garden, Kate returned to Richard Rhymer won first place the studio with at least a dozen in the market class of hogs and suggestions, but compromised by Grant Courtright fifth in the using only Jim Wakely and his market class. Maynard Miller was boys, an instrumental-singing eighth in the market class.

For several years Billy Mills Mosquitos live but a few weeks has been getting pressed flowers in adult form. at regular intervals from a fan in Gary, Ind., but this week he found an added tribute in his mail a pressed orchid, no less, because the fan liked his added comedy job on the Fibber McGee

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Miss Rooney was presented by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the Home Life department, which was responsible for the evening's

The paper was written in the form of a Journal, known as "My Day", and the author is imaginary Lysbeth Sluyter Roosevelt and the time is 1745.

lost and following the rule laid down by Katherine Van Roosevelt, BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, who enjoined upon each Roosevelt wife and mother the duty of giving PICKAWAY COUNTY HEALTH to her children a history of her generation, Lysbeth Sluyter Roosehanded down to her daughter, WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB FOR P.-T.A. velt wrote this Journal to be Anna, just passed sixteen, and her descendants. It depicts the true and faithful account of her life in New Amsterdam, (or the English name, New York), according to the traditional customs of the Dutch housewife. Miss Rooney's handling of her subject was both entertaining and highly informa-

During the business meeting, Mrs. John W. Eshelman was appointed on the committee representing The Monday Club to work in the campaign for the two-mill

It was announced that the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association would have its annual dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Jane Mader was named as club representative for this dinner, to which all members were invited. Reservations are to be made with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap before Wednes-

leader, at the meeting of the So- the contests. of Mrs. William Schleich of Wil- the coming Halloween season, lunch committee for the Novem- Columbia. liamsport. Thirty members and were served at the close of the ber session was named, Mrs. Howfour guests, Mrs. Raymond evening. French, Knightstown, Ind., Mrs. Louis Vogel, Columbus; Miss Mar- Mrs. Gilliland Hostess garet Hunsicker, Circleville, and Miss Jean Journey, Williamsport, her two-table bridge club Monday were present for the evening.

After Mrs. Rose's excellent paper, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Pickaway County Public Health Nurse, discussed her work in connection with nutrition.

Mrs. Schleich was heard in two vocal solos, "When Mother Sang Hush-a-Bye Baby" and "Just a little Street Where Old Friends Meet," with Miss Journey playing her piano accompaniments. Mrs. William Dunlap, president,

led discussion of plans for a lunch which the club will serve at a coming public sale. Mrs. Adrian McVey, secretary, and Mrs. H W. evening. Campbell, treasurer, reported during the business hour. The next meeting, November close of play.

17, will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse.

Seaburn, Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Twila West and Miss Mar- Nebraska Grange garet Dunlap.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling delightfully entertained at a dinner Sunday at

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Comers of Urbana; Mrs. Ida Streator of West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grandstaff, children Elizabeth Ann, Tommy and David, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Furniss and children, Harold and Mildred, of the home.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium. A. W. Bosworth and his group 68 members and guests.

will furnish the program.

will meet Monday, October 27, at Downing of East Main Street.

Two Honored at Party

William Cady were honored joint- the affair which was held on the Monday at the home of Mrs. Kerns, planned the party.

The party marked the birthday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner anniversaries of Mrs. Cady and and daughter, Joanne, Columbus, Mrs. Kerns, who are president and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. vice president, respectively, of the Wagner of Walnut Township.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Mrs. Hubert Puckett, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Watt, North Court Street,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

THURSDAY

house, Thursday at 2 p. m. club rooms, Thursday at 6 p. m. Association dinner, Pickaway Arms, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian social room, Fri-

Cross room, Memorial Hall,

MONDAY WESLEYAN CLASS, METHOdist Church, Monday at 7:30

Aid Society. Gifts from the organization were presented each by Mrs. A. N. Grueser.

Thirty-five were present, the prize for the prettiest costume go- Learning, one must learn for & Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler the prize for the ugliest to Miss Maggie Mavis and the award for the funniest to Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Walter B. Toole and daughter, Katherine, of Jamaica, tion, working together as a unit; will spend the winter L. I., who were guests at the af- 6. Voting, a duty as American fair, served as judges.

Gladys Noggle were in charge of posterity; 8. Health; 9. Discipline; Pickaway Street after spending school band; Saturday afternoon, the entertainment of music and the entertainment of music and the week end in St. Louis, Mo., on Walnut school band; Saturday announcement that beautiful rafense" was the topic presented contests. Mrs. Grueser and Miss nation lies in its power to honor business. They were accompanied evening, Ashville school band. Mrs. Charles Rose, program Blanche Ryan received prizes in

Mrs. Tom Gilliland entertained at her home on Pinckney Street. Mrs. Joseph Clarridge carried

eral rounds of contract bridge.

the evening. Mrs. George Hammel will entertain the club in two weeks.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut Township was hostess to her contract bridge club Monday, two tables progressing during the

Mrs. Hook and Miss Nelle Anderson held high scores at the

Mrs. George Foerst will entertain the club Monday at her home Lunch was served by Mrs. Jay on North Court Street.

Saltcreek Grange degree team grees on a class of candidates at group with a humorous recitation. Mrs. Mayme Dum left Friday a special meeting of Nebraska Grange, Monday, in the grange hall. Degrees were conferred on Miss Ruby Stewart, Miss Jean Agler, Miss Marjorie Brands, Gordon Southwick and Bernard Hes-

conducted the ritualistic work and of Mt. Sterling were Sunday sion. It was voted that the grange | Hissey of near Williamsport. pay dues for grangers in army

Election of officers was an- tary School, Lewisburg, W. Va. nounced for the next session at which time lunch will be served.

Class Party

teacher, Miss Ruth Gard, of East clair Avenue. Franklin Street.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. included in the entertainment of On your Group singing and games were

"Week-end in Havana" Hit!



MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED Gathering

WASHINGTON GRANGE, One hundred and ten members Tom Brown, and Mr. Brown at to sow because of the recent rains, Washington School, Friday at and guests attended the October their home on West Union should not be discouraged about Orleans, and the following Mon-Monday, in the school auditorium, Katherine Wright of this city. George D. McDowell, superintendcan Citizen."

American citizen he listed as-1.

The Girl's Glee Club was heard | East Franklin Street. in three beautiful numbers, "To

Mrs. M. M. Bowman, chairman meetings of the year. The No- visitor in Circleville. vember session will concern eduprogram in the form of a can- per, Monday. tata; the January session in Florence and Boyd Stout; Febru- visitors in Circleville. ary, patriotic night, with a talk, ville Boys' quartet, and the school per, Monday. work demonstration; April, Mothers' night, with mothers presenting the entertainment, and May,

the annual health program. Marvin Steeley entertained the

The next meeting will be No- John L. Dum. vember 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener and Mrs. Sam Simons. Homer Reber, worthy master, son, Harold and daughter, Glenda,

service for the period of induction. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton of Members of the visiting team and Montclair Avenue spent the week of Mrs. Margaret Moody of Chillisituations should be met by other visiting grangers were pre- end with their son, William, who is a student at Greenbrier Mili-

Goeller, of Beverly Road.

Nineteen members of the Jolly Mrs. Emma Martin of Indiana-The Circleville Papyrus Club Helpers' Class of the United polis, Ind., has returned home Brethren Church enjoyed a wiener after spending a week with Mr. the home of Mrs. W. Emerson roast, Monday, at the home of the and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Mont-



Personals

Mich., arrived Tuesday to spend a big ones. session of Washington P.-T. A., Street. Mrs. Bryant is the former it. Two weeks from today, Tues- day they may whisk their audi-

ent of county schools, being the Fla., has gone to Winston-Salem, wheat sowing. W. O. Dountz, well WITH KOSTELANETZ speaker of the evening. Mr. Mc- N. C., to join Bishop Blake en- known to most of you, told us After a long microphone ab-Dowell presented an interesting route home after a visit with her that one year he had seeded a sence Jane Froman comes back talk on "My Duties as an Amerisisters, Mrs. H. W. Plum and Mrs. Piece of ground to wheat on No- to the air Sunday when she is The important duties of an Mrs. Neil Walker of Chillicothe. crop from it. So we'll see how it lanetz program at 4:30 p. m. She

Democratic government; 2. Dis-and daughter, Sally Gregg, and The concessions people for the heard in the current hit, "I Don't covering talents and making the Miss Irene King of Columbus, Corn Festival doings, have been most of them; 3. Service, serving who have been visiting briefly at plenty and more, several being "Roses From the South," by others as well as ourselves; 4. the home of Mrs. Noah Spangier turned away without a place to Loyalty, every ditizen should be of West High Street, left Tuesday stop with their wares. loyal and patriotic; 5. Coopera- for Hollywood, Fla., where they

citizens; 7. Posterity, take care of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns return- evening. Williamsport school BENNETT, MELCHIOR Gladys Noggle were in charge of problems, not pass them on to ed Monday to their home on North band; Friday evening, Circleville It looks like "unfinished busirorsis Club, Monday, at the home Refreshments, appropriate to charge of Miss Nellie Kuhn, the spending a week with friends in During the business session in of North Court Street who is

> ton, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. daughter, Katherine, of Jamaica, mother, Mrs. John W. Rowe, of trophy; 2nd, \$3; third, \$2; 4th, \$1. tenor of the Metropolitan Opera,

home the prize for score when "Indian Dawn" with obligato by a Tarlton visited Circleville friends, paid bills amounting to \$184. One roles. His songs will be Greig's

cation and books; the December Miss Jeannette Wenrich of bies have to stay out late at night meeting will have the Christmas Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- and maybe have a lot of trouble

Oakley Leist; March, the Circle- Township was a Circleville shop-

AMANDA

were served during the social several weeks with her son and yet these opportunities may not

was in charge of the business ses- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo their own ability, industry and Karmeyer of Lancaster.

family were Sunday dinner guests verse, delaying and restricting

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Ruff and daugh- than cunning. ter, Linda Lou, were guests at a A child born on this day should Lawrence Goeller Jr., has re- birthday dinner party given in be resourceful, versatile, deep and Mrs. Archie Peters and her hos- turned to Washington D. C., after honor of her sister, Mrs. W. R. shrewd with tendencies to force pitality committee served fruit to spending a few days with his par- Smith, of Columbus at the home issues by clever and easy ways.

CHILDREN

LOVE

few days with her aunt, Mrs. Those who yet have some wheat United States. One week they

"Crisis in American History" by Mrs. Fannie Rector of Walnut

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, October 21

an unusaully active day, in both Refreshments of candy bars for Akron where she will visit private and business enterprise, reach progressive and productive pear on the program and will fly culminations unless an unusual right back for picture work. degree of astuteness, cleverness Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baughman and proper initiative be brought of Hamdon spent Wednesday with to bear on certain restricting and

thwarting circumstances. Those whose birthday it is are Mrs. Luther Conrad spent sev- confronted by a year in which soundness of ideas and processes may culminate in real though per-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyme and haps delayed success. Certain adstraightforward methods, rather





On the Air

TUESDAY

5 Lowell Thomas, WTAM.
6 Fred Waring, WLW.
7 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7 Ray Block, WOWO.
8 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace
8 idt, WLW.
8 We, the Possible.

el Heatter, WLW. Fibber McGee and Molly,

Blue Barron, V Jurgens, WGN.

through a considerable portion of WEDNESDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:09 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS. Mrs. Paul Frase with sons David and Joseph of Columbus are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Toole, this week, Mrs.

erator at the local print shop. New barber in town, J. D. Robbins of Chillicothe began operations at the Hook shop, formerly occupied by Bill Ross, on Main Street. Has had several years ex- TRAVELOGUE OF AMERICA perience at the trade, he said, and hopes to be an Ashville citizen dom, or pever, gets far away

John Reid, Harry Baum and vides a sort of weekly travelogue Howard Noecker, old and long every Monday night. time fishermen, are up at Sage Parks Johnson and Wally But-Lake, Michigan, this week trying terworth, famed veteran inter-Mrs. Roy Bryant of Dearborn, their luck in getting some of the viewers of Vox Pop, take their

ASHVILLE

Our Congressional District Boss (mean nothing tough or

rough) Harold (Happy) Claypool was here Monday well groomed

and looking fine. He is a strong and staunch supporter of the pre-

Henry Gloyd, the painter and

fixer-up of dilapidated dwellings

which need something done to 'em

show, is at his own on North

Long Street, he told us yester-

have returned home from their

long-in-miles vacation trip

Frase is the former Garnet Toole,

the once type setting machine op-

sent administration.

the South.

day, will be November 4, election ence by magic carpet to glamorday, by-the-way, but it is not elec- ous Hollywood. Mrs. Edgar Blake, Coral Gables, tion we're telling you about. It is

The several bands to be here ist, is master of ceremonies. for the Corn Festival, Thursday

Each school of the county is invited to make an entry in the corn appearance in as many weeks husking contest held here on the when the show airs Thursday, at street Saturday afternoon of the 9 p. m. ard Huston, chairman, Mr. Hus- Mrs. Walter B. Toole and Corn Festival, Entries close Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Contact a guest for the second week in a Guy Cline in charge of contest. row, this time in the person of Ott, Miss Geraldine Schaar and L. I., are guests of Mrs. Toole's Prizes awarded to winners: 1st, Lauritz Melchior, famed Danish

isfaction and relief of worried Brunson. minds for the spouses whose hubfinding their way around and we never knew we had.

WHILE this may prove to be





to cause that million look to 10:00 zzie Nelson, WLW. 11:00 News, WLW: 11:30 Barron, WHIO; 11:45 Dick . . Warren Seeds and wife Later:

15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
20 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
200 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS;
Quiz Klds, WOWO.
30 Louise Massey, WLW.
30 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC, Glenn Miller, WBNS. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:45 Ted Steele, WOWO. Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, WLW; 11:15 Tommy Dorsey, WHIO; 11:30 Henry Busse, WSM.

0 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

For the radio listener who selwith his family here, in the not from his own loud speaker and dreams of some day seeing America, the Vox Pop program pro-

> Way To Get Relief microphones to every part of the will be in the heart of gay New

Charles Owens, of Circleville and Vember 5 and harvested a good guest singer on the Andre Koste-"pans out" this time with this late will sing "Tonight We Love" and "Loch Lomond." Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra will be Johann Strauss and "Festival" by Ibert. Albert Spalding, violin-

whose great voice has been heard The council in session Mon- in countless performances of Sing Awhile," "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of day evening with all hands up. "Tristan" and other Wagnerian hundred and twenty-five of these "I Love You" in Norwegian with went for the new street marking words by Hans Christian Ander-Confections were served during of the program committee, gave Mrs. Leota Metzger of Wayne name signs which are in process son and "There Shall Be No Muan outline of the programs for the Township was a Monday shopping of erection right now. Great sat-

RADIO BRIEFS Alexander Cores, violinist in home. And this new thing means the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra. charge of the men will feature a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers of a lot of work for today in getting will be soloist with the Columbia mock trial arranged by John Stoutsville were Monday business these name markers on the right Concert Orchestra over Monday, street and learning about those October 27, in the "Stars of the Orchestra" series. He's the second of the Kostelanetz musicians to get the spotlight on this new series which opened a few weeks

> Maureen O'Sullivan will be the first movie star not already in the east to appear on Charles Martin's "Playhouse." She's flying in from Hollywood just to ap-

Pert Kelton and Donald Cook who have been heard on the "Johnny Presents" programs, are

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serial, "We Are Always Young."

ager-producer, accuses the sing- Lancaster Fair. Lewis Kuhlwein er-commentator of wanting to put won first in Shropshire sheep the entire Rodeo on her radio breeding class, the ewe Lamb program. After witnessing the class, ram lamb, yearling ram and Wild West show in Madison aged ewe. Square Garden, Kate returned to Richard Rhymer won first place the studio with at least a dozen in the market class of hogs and suggestions, but compromised by Grant Courtright fifth in the using only Jim Wakely and his market class. Maynard Miller was

For several years Billy Mills Mosquitos live but a few weeks has been getting pressed flowers in adult form. at regular intervals from a fan in Gary, Ind., but this week he found an added tribute in his mail -a pressed orchid, no less, because the fan liked his added comedy job on the Fibber McGee



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Notice of Sale

for scrap iron, magazines, pap- at public auction the following-

LIVESTOCK

Mare, black, age 11; mare, black, age 8; cow, guernsey, age 8, bred May 21, 1941; cow. guernsey, age 7, bred Aug. 21, 1941; cow, guernsey, age 7, bred Sept. 1, 1941; cow. man who cares. Its not an guernsey, age 31/2, bred July 31, occasional hair-do but a regu- 1941; heifer, guernsey, age 4 mos.; shoats, approx. wt. 175 lb.; sow, big type, Poland China; 8 pigs, approx. wt. 50 lbs.; sow and 8

CROPS

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CHATTELS

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Time of sale 10:00 a. m., Fri-

Place of sale 11/2 miles South of Atlanta, Ohio, just off the New Holland-Clarksburg Pike.

The property will be sold at public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale. Prior to the sale the livestock

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> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA By Chester B. Alspach Chester B. Alspach.

Gommunity Manager, Scioto Farms Project, Atlanta, Ohio

Legal Notice ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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HELEN P. COUNTS, Clerk, Wayne Township Rural Board of Education. (Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1941)

Important Hurricane Tilt

Tigers Monday evening by Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong in an effort to key the Red and Black for its invasion of Wilmington Thursday evening, the important South Central Ohio League contest to be started at 8 o'clock.

same that turned back Bremen last week with possible exception of

Closing Out Sale On U. S. Route 35, 3 miles southeast of Washington C. H. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

2 HORSES 16 COWS AND CALVES All these cows are Bang tested.

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corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachments, one McCormick-Deering mower, one steel hay rake, one spike tooth 5-shovel cultivator, one good Black game. storm-front buggy, one horse express wagon, one 12-inch breaking plow, one 2 wheel trailer and rack, two sides of work harness, 20 hog hurdles, 89 fence posts and a lot of miscellaneous equipment. TRACTOR OUTFIT-One Farm-

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Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk. Dinner will be served by ladies of

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Those who vote in favor of
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Dated October 7, 1941.
WILLIAM B. CADY,
Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(October 7, 14, 21, 28) D

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E. F. REICHELDERFER,

Clerk, Tariton Rural School Dis-Pickaway County, (Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21)

Public Sales Tigers Working Hard For

A long signal and blocking drill was fired at the Circleville High

The Tiger team that starts against Wilmington is expected to be the the left end spot where Johnny Woods is not expected to be ready be-

Woods was running signals Monday evening, was going about his placekicking chores and was snagging passes with one hand, Beginning at 11 o'clock prompt, but his shoulder is not ready for contact. Tall Jim Carr is expected to get the call at the starting

Line Battle Likely

China brood sows, 6 with 48 pigs bumping off the Hurricane which Coach Frank Leahy said that Ed-Thirteen open wool yearling ewes, Greenfield telling Wilmington re- squad this week. 4 pure bred Shrop ewes, one year porters that the Hurricane line was the best his team has faced open wool ewes two to five years this year. Circleville's has been due Boilermakers underwent a old, one pure bred Shrop buck one doing all right, too, so plenty of strenuous practice routine today battle is expected.

One farm truck wagon with box speed in its backfield with Dale ing game Saturday. Pleased with bed almost new, one iron wheel Minton as the chief ball carrier, the work of five sophomores, Bob wagon with flat bed nearly new, However, Baugh, Hamilton and Johnson, Barry French, Bob one 10x8 grain drill, one J. D. Peterson, who comprise the remainder of the starters, can carry the ball, too. Dennis, regular full- against the Hawkeyes. back, did not play against Greenharrow, one manure spreader, field because of an injury, but he three sleds, one 10-foot drag, one may be ready for the Red and

The contest will be a colorful Wilmington planning its homecoming and electing a queen. The Tiger band will make the trip at expense of the Pumpkin Show Society, and several hundred all (H) tractor on rubber with Tiger fans are expected to drive cultivator and hydraulic lift, all to the Clinton County seat. Alfully equipped. One McCormick- though no organization has come Deering (Little Genius) two bot- to the front to sponsor a caravan, tom 14-inch plows, one McCor- it is hoped that most of the Circleville crowd will leave at about 6:30 o'clock, maintain a speed of back George Ceithaml a full 60 about 45 miles an hour and thus minutes Saturday against the provide a long procession along mighty Minnesota Gophers. Route 22 even though the official -MiLadys Beauty Shop, Phone Approx. 1 acre-Soybeans-not five tons baled alfalfa, two tons word "caravan" may not be at- for Ceithaml who played from tached to the string of automo- start to finish in the Northwest-

ern game Saturday, was still Greenfield McClain will be idle this week, Washington C. H. and Hillsboro meeting in the other South Central League joust.

NOTES: Dud Smallwood is hard-driving junior started out as a line replacement after seeing BIG ABE service at end last year. . . He was moved to fullback when Normie Anderson was hurt, and has been doing well there. . . . Now, with Louis watch out! Johnny Woods banged up, Smallend against Wilmington. . . Yes. sir, he's valuable In answer to some queries, here's the remainder of the Tiger schedule: Thursday, Oct. 23, at Wilmington; Friday, Oct. 31, Washington C. H., here; Friday, Nov. 7, at Grove City; Tuesday Nov. 11, Columbus Rosary, here, Armistice after-

C. A. C. TO HOLD CAGE CONFAB AT ITS CLUBROOMS

will stage a basketball meeting and a nine-count in the fourth. Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms in the Bales Building. Any- lin 201. one interested in playing should Lem, trained by his pappy and

COWAN, RATED ON FIRST ALL-AMERICAN, IS DEAD

Smith, Bill Hegele and others.

time, who died last Sunday in elevens as follows: Stamford Hospital, Cowan, cap- Michigan 76.4; Minnesota 76.1; tain of the Princeton football team Duke 76.0; Texas U. 75.2; Ohio in 1888 and 1889, was selected as State 75.1; Navy 74.9; Pennsyltackle on Walter Camp's first all- vania 73.9; Santa Clara 73.5; America football team. Cowan Temple 73.4; Vanderbilt 73.0; was credited with developing the Fordham 72.9; Notre Dame 72.6; flying wedge and the technique of Texas A. and M. 72.3; Clemson boxing the tackles.

WILDCATS WORK AGAINST PASSES

Northwestern Preparing For Ohio State Contest Set For Saturday

GOPHER STAR TO PLAY

Faces Difficulty With Second Quarterback Still On Bench

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 21-The

Northwestern Wildcats concentrated on pass defense today as Coach Lynn Waldorf shaped his team to meet Ohio State Saturcause of the right shoulder dislo- day. It was Michigan passes cation he suffered last Friday, which upset the 'Cats last week. CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Liz As-

troth, quarterback, and Myron Pfeifer, fullback, Illini regulars, were taken off the injured list today and joined in preparations to meet Notre Dame Saturday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Notre Dame football practice today fo-All the other varsity boys are in cused on running plays preparagood shape and hopeful of tory to meeting Illinois Saturday, last week held Greenfield 6-6 on die Sullivan, senior left guard, the Wilmington field. The game who has been out of action since may turn out to be a battle of the second week of practice with lines, Coach Red Armstrong of a knee injury, will return to the

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- The Puras Coach Mel Elward shaped his Wilmington stresses plenty of team to meet Iowa in a homecom-Hajzyk, and Francis Meakin, Elward probably will start them

MINNEAPOLIS - Capt. Bruce Smith will lead the Minnesota Gophers against Michigan Saturday despite his injuries in the Pitt game last week, it was disclosed today. X-rays showed Smith suffered only a bruised back muscle, rather than a more serious injury as was feared. ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Coach

light workout today as it appeared he may have to play Quarter-

Fritz Crisler sent his University

of Michigan gridsters through a

FRANKLIN PUTS good boy to have around. . . The KAYO PUNCH ON SIMON

benched with a shoulder injury

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21-Joe

There's a dusky Cleveland Newood may see a lot of service at gro named Lem Franklin coming mighty fast today with a torpedo right and a lightning left that last night sank ponderous Abe Simon

at the area in five rounds. The ebony-Lemuel was hammering Abe along the ropes and Abe's arms were dropped to his side as Referee Joe Sedley of Cleveland awarded the fight to Franklin on a technical knockout. Subsequently big Abe lumbered over to the radio and shot into the mike, "they never should have

stopped the fight." He turned to his seconds and yelled the same thing, but he smiled when he said it.

Simon was slammed to the deck for a nine-count in the first round. The Circleville Athletic Club another nine-count in the second Simon weighed 255 and Frank-

only 24 years old, was tiring rap-Included among cagers ex- idly as the bout wore on into the pected to try out are Red Roush, third after slinging two Sunday Carl Purcell, Jerry Millar, Jay rights at Abe in the first and sec-Gregg, Wimpy Walden, Harold ond to drop him.

MICHIGAN TOPS RANKING: OHIO STATE LISTED FIFTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 21-The Uni-HOBART, N. Y., Oct. 21-Fun- versity of Michigan was ranked eral services were scheduled to be first among the nation's college held here today for Rev. Hector football teams today by the Azzi William Cowan, 78, one of the Ratem football rating system. greatest football players of all Azzi Ratem listed the 15 top

72:2: Northwestern 72.1.

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CROPS narvested; approx. 9 acres stand. ing corn; approx. 8 tons hay (soypairing. Any wood work. C. A. and oat hay); approx. 125 bu. oats-more or less; approx. 1 peck Hybrid seed corn.

CHATTELS

Stevenson's Beauty Shop. Phone 1 John Deer Plow; 1 Eagle corn sheller; 1 single shovel plow; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 1 wagon DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, rack; 1 Deering mower; 1 International sulky plow: 1 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 single disc; 1 wood drag; 2 hog boxes; 1 galvanized iron stock tank: 1 LET us grind your wheat and 10' x 12' brooder house; 1 Hudson mix it with 40% Hog Supple- Kerosene Brooder stove-capacity ment, Fast economical gains - 500; 1 pump jack; 125 ft. hay The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone rope; 3 hay rope pullies; 2 sides of harness, collars, bridles and lines; 1 steel hog trough; 1 spike tooth wood harrow; 1 riding cultivator; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 3 cow stanchions; 2 leather horse halters; 2 leather cow halters; miscellaneous small tools,

forks, shovels, hoes, etc. Time of sale 10:00 a. m., Fri-

Place of sale 11/2 miles South of Atlanta, Ohio, just off the New Holland-Clarksburg Pike.

The property will be sold at (October 7, 14, 21, 28) D household appliances. Phone public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for cash. The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale.

Prior to the sale the livestock may be examined at Unit No. 127 Township School lunch room. -Clyde W. Jones and the other References required. Call 1713 property may be examined at Unit Dated the 14th day of October,

By Chester B. Alspach Chester B. Alspach. Community Manager Scioto Farms Project, Atlanta, Ohio

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that until 21st day of November, 1941, a of Wayne Township Rural Schoo District. Pickaway County, Ohie for building a school garage on the lot situated adjacent to the Wayn WANTED — Girl for general housework. Call 811 or inquire 123 Seyfert Ave.

GIRL for general housework. Write box 391 % Herald.

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By order of the board of education to be held on an election to be held on the polling places in said distance the fours of 6:30 p.m., Eastern Stands E. F. REICHELD Clerk,

HELEN P. COUNTS, Clerk, Wayne Township Rural Board of Education. (Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1941)

Public Sales Tigers Working Hard For Important Hurricane Tilt GOPHER STAR TO PLAY

an effort to key the Red and Black for its invasion of Wilmington Thursday evening, the important South Central Ohio League contest to be started at 8 o'clock.

same that turned back Bremen last week with possible exception of trated on pass defense today as the left end spot where Johnny Woods is not expected to be ready be- team to meet Ohio State Satur-

east of Washington C. H.

2 HORSES 16 COWS AND CALVES All these cows are Bang tested.

83 — HOGS — 83 shoats wt. about 90 to 150 lbs.

61 — SHEEP — 61 Thirteen open wool yearling ewes, Greenfield telling Wilmington re- squad this week. 4 pure bred Shrop ewes, one year porters that the Hurricane line old, 2 early Spring ewe lambs, 38 was the best his team has faced open wool ewes two to five years this year. Circleville's has been due Boilermakers underwent a

One farm truck wagon with box speed in its backfield with Dale ing game Saturday. Pleased with bed almost new, one iron wheel Minton as the chief ball carrier. the work of five sophomores, Bob wagon with flat bed nearly new, However, Baugh, Hamilton and Johnson, Barry French, Bob one 10x8 grain drill, one J. D. Peterson, who comprise the recorn planter with tongue truck mainder of the starters, can carry ward probably will start them and fertilizer attachments, one McCormick-Deering mower, one the ball, too. Dennis, regular fullsteel hay rake, one spike tooth back, did not play against Greenharrow, one manure spreader, field because of an injury, but he NOTICE is hereby given that the three sleds, one 10-foot drag, one may be ready for the Red and ALWAYS paying highest prices United States of America will sell 5-shovel cultivator, one good Black game. for scrap iron, magazines, pap- at public auction the following- storm-front buggy, one horse ex- The contest will be a colorful press wagon, one 12-inch breaking one, Wilmington planning its plow, one 2 wheel trailer and rack, homecoming and electing a queen.

of miscellaneous equipment.

CHICKENS - 65 Barred Rock 6:30 o'clock, maintain a speed of back George Ceithaml a full 60 FEED-About 200 bu. corn in about 45 miles an hour and thus minutes Saturday against the crib. 50 bu. oats, 526 shocks of provide a long procession along mighty Minnesota Gophers. fodder, 45 ton mixed baled hay. Route 22 even though the official Elmer Madar, ordinarily relief -MiLadys Beauty Shop, Phone Approx. 1 acre-Soybeans-not five tons baled alfalfa, two tons word "caravan" may not be at- for Ceithaml who played from

> biles. TERMS: CASH. Greenfield McClain will be idle benched with a shoulder injury. ELMER HAGELY this week, Washington C. H. and Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Hillsboro meeting in the other Albert Schmidt, Clerk. Dinner will be served by ladies of South Central League joust. NOTES: Dud Smallwood is a

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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the said Circleville City Scho Those who vote in favor of the

Dated October 7, 1941,
J. O. EAGLESON,
Clerk of the Board of Education, Circley School District. (October 7, 14, 21, 28) D

NOTICE OF ELECTION Under Sec. 5625-17, G. C valuation, which amount cents (\$0.30) each year

(Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21)

Line Battle Likely

trip at expense of the Pumpkin

battle is expected.

A long signal and blocking drill was fired at the Circleville High Tigers Monday evening by Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong in

The Tiger team that starts against Wilmington is expected to be the Northwestern Wildcats concen-

Closing Out Sale Woods was running signals Mon-

On U. S. Route 35, 3 miles south- day evening, was going about his placekicking chores and was THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 snagging passes with one hand, Pfeifer, fullback, Illini regulars, Beginning at 11 o'clock prompt. but his shoulder is not ready for contact. Tall Jim Carr is expect-

China brood sows, 6 with 48 pigs bumping off the Hurricane which Coach Frank Leahy said that Edby side, 3 to farrow soon, 25 last week held Greenfield 6-6 on die Sullivan, senior left guard, Hogs are double treated.

IMPLEMENTS

two sides of work harness, 20 hog hurdles, 89 fence posts and a lot The Tiger band will make the

TRACTOR OUTFIT-One Farm. Show Society, and several hundred all (H) tractor on rubber with Tiger fans are expected to drive cultivator and hydraulic lift, all to the Clinton County seat. Alfully equipped. One McCormick- though no organization has come Fritz Crisler sent his University Deering (Little Genius) two bot- to the front to sponsor a caravan, of Michigan gridsters through a tom 14-inch plows, one McCor- it is hoped that most of the Circle- light workout today as it appear-

ville crowd will leave at about ed he may have to play Quarter-

the Maple Grove Church

hard-driving junior started out as Legal Notice service at end last year. . . He was moved to fullback when Normie Anderson was hurt, and has been City; Tuesday Nov. 11, Columbus Rosary, here, Armistice after-

Dated October 7, 1941.
WILLIAM B. CADY.
Mayor of the City of Cir-

be present.

Smith, Bill Hegele and others.

COWAN, RATED ON FIRST

ALL-AMERICAN, IS DEAD

boxing the tackles.

WILDCATS WORK AGAINST PASSES

Northwestern Preparing For Ohio State Contest Set For Saturday

Crisler Faces Difficulty With Second Quarterback Still On Bench

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 21-The cause of the right shoulder dislo- day. It was Michigan passes cation he suffered last Friday, which upset the 'Cats last week,

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Liz Astroth, quarterback, and Myron were taken off the injured list today and joined in preparations to ed to get the call at the starting meet Notre Dame Saturday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-Notre Dame football practice today fo-All the other varsity boys are in cused on running plays prepara-Nine Hampshire and Polane good shape and hopeful of tory to meeting Illinois Saturday. the Wilmington field. The game who has been out of action since may turn out to be a battle of the second week of practice with lines, Coach Red Armstrong of a knee injury, will return to the

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- The Purold, one pure bred Shrop buck one doing all right, too, so plenty of strenuous practice routine today as Coach Mel Elward shaped his Wilmington stresses plenty of team to meet Iowa in a homecom-

> Bruce Smith will lead the Minnesota Gophers against Michigan Saturday despite his injuries in the Pitt game last week, it was disclosed today. X-rays showed Smith suffered only a bruised back muscle, rather than a more serious injury as was feared.

MINNEAPOLIS - Capt.

tached to the string of automo- start to finish in the Northwestern game Saturday, was still

FRANKLIN PUTS good boy to have around. . . The KAYO PUNCH ON

a line replacement after seeing BIG ABE SIMON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21-Joe doing well there. . . . Now, with Louis watch out! There's a dusky Cleveland Ne-Johnny Woods banged up, Smallwood may see a lot of service at gro named Lem Franklin coming end against Wilmington. . . Yes, mighty fast today with a torpedo sir, he's valuable In answer right and a lightning left that last to some queries, here's the re- night sank ponderous Abe Simon

mainder of the Tiger schedule: at the area in five rounds. The ebony-Lemuel was ham-Friday, Oct. 31, Washington C. H., mering Abe along the ropes and here; Friday, Nov. 7, at Grove City: Tuesday Nov. 11 Columbus side as Referee Joe Sedley of Cleveland awarded the fight to Franklin on a technical knockout. Subsequently big Abe lumbered over to the radio and shot into the

C. A. C. TO HOLD mike, "they never should have stopped the fight." CAGE CONFAB AT He turned to his seconds and yelled the same thing, but he

ITS CLUBROOMS smiled when he said it. Simon was slammed to the deck for a nine-count in the first round, The Circleville Athletic Club another nine-count in the second will stage a basketball meeting and a nine-count in the fourth. Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club Simon weighed 255 and Frank-

rooms in the Bales Building. Any- lin 201. one interested in playing should Lem, trained by his pappy and only 24 years old, was tiring rap-Included among cagers ex- idly as the bout wore on into the pected to try out are Red Roush, third after slinging two Sunday Carl Purcell, Jerry Millar, Jay rights at Abe in the first and sec-Gregg, Wimpy Walden, Harold ond to drop him.

MICHIGAN TOPS RANKING; OHIO STATE LISTED FIFTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 21-The Uni-HOBART, N. Y., Oct. 21-Fun- versity of Michigan was ranked eral services were scheduled to be first among the nation's college held here today for Rev. Hector football teams today by the Azzi William Cowan, 78, one of the Ratem football rating system, greatest football players of all Azzi Ratem listed the 15 top

time, who died last Sunday in elevens as follows: Stamford Hospital. Cowan, cap- Michigan 76.4; Minnesota 76.1; tain of the Princeton football team Duke 76.0; Texas U. 75.2; Ohio City in 1888 and 1889, was selected as State 75.1; Navy 74.9; Pennsyltackle on Walter Camp's first all- vania 73.9; Santa Clara 73.5; America football team. Cowan Temple 73.4; Vanderbilt 73.0; was credited with developing the Fordham 72.9; Notre Dame 72.6; flying wedge and the technique of Texas A. and M. 72.3; Clemson 72:2; Northwestern 72.1.

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37. Greek letter 38. Handbook 40. Part of leg 41. Prepare for 42. Oar fulcrum 43. Artifices 45. Back of

foot (pl.) 46. A fish 47. Excess of DOWN

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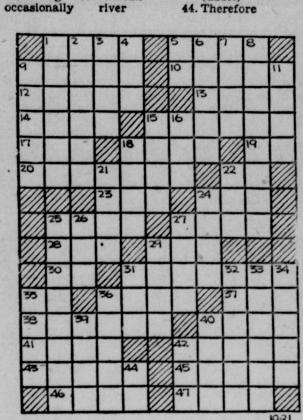
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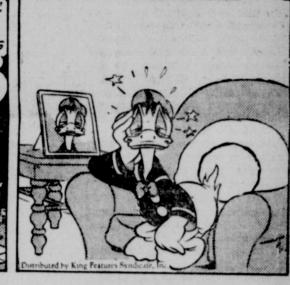












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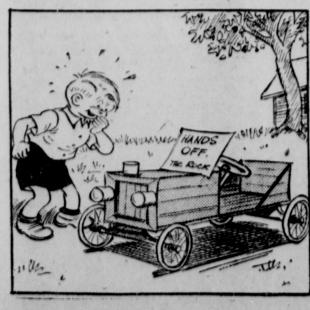


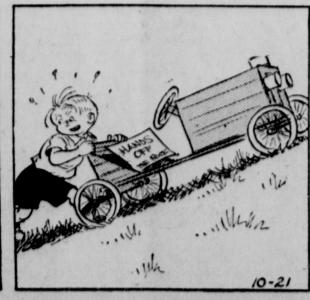






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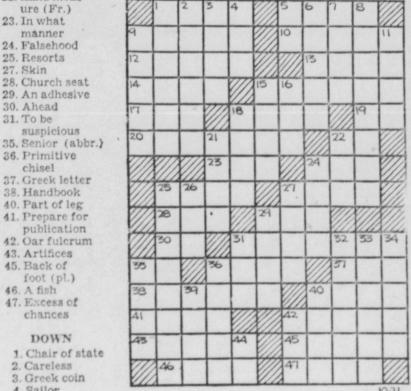
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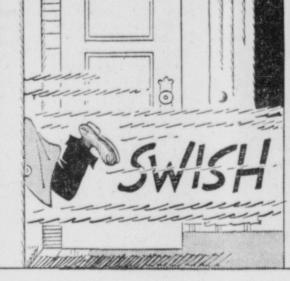




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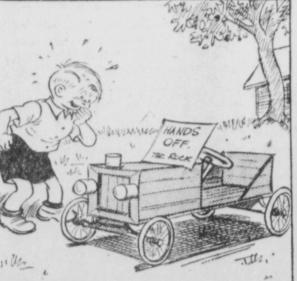






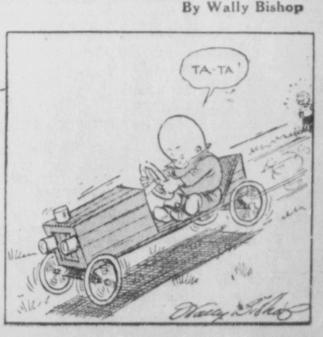


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Lawrence Wright, Paul Winn Husking Champions

HUGE AUDIENCE SEES HUSKERS **COMPETITION**

Ashville, New Holland Men To Participate In Ohio Contest

ROSS COUNTIANS MEET

William Anderson Winner In Event Transferred To Pickaway

Through eighty minutes of gruelling labor, with muscles coordinated to husk nearly an ear of corn every two seconds, came two Pickaway County husking champions Monday.

They were Lawrence Wright of Ashville, winner of the county standing corn contest, and Paul Winn of New Holland, winner of

the shock contest. Wright's 24.67 bushels of corn was 1.2 bushels more than that husked by his nearest competitor, Olan Schooley of Circleville. Ranking third in the standing contest was Harold Strawser, Circleville Route 1, with 20.40 bushels and fourth was Ray Lovensheimbushels.

Winn, last year's winner in the shock contest, successfully de- debts approved. fended his title again this year by Daniel A. Runkle estate, journal the 80-minute competition. His personal property filed. closest rival was Robert Jones of Ashville, who husked 19.05 bushels. Knowlan Roll of New Hol- tory filed. land Route 2, was third with 18.38 Mattie Crawford estate, inventory

Dushels.

Over 800 Present

More than 800 persons were estimated to have gathered at the Roger Hedges farm near Ashville to witness the two contests, the stalk contest in the morning and the shock contest in the afternoon.

Meal Estate Transfers

Seth Hill et al to Festus Hill, 20 acres, Monroe Township.

Samantha Hill et al to Rilla Hill Liston, 26 acres, Monroe Township.

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Samantha Hill et al to Victoria Hill McCafferty, 70 acres, Monroe Township.

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the competitors from setting any records this year. Schooley won the standing corn title last year with 27.14 bushels of corn, 2.47 more than Wright's record this year, and Winn last year husked 27.48 bushels in the shock contest, 5.23 bushels more than he husked Monday.

of Era.

Melissa A. Alkire, deceased, to Olive A. Hurst, part Lot 54, Williamsport.

Edwin Walters to Homer Walters, part Lot 376, Circleville.

Homer Walters to Edwin Walters, undivided ½ interest 90 acres, Harrison Township.

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Edwin Walters to Edwin Walters to forget about it and lay for the next bill to do away with combat zones," Clark said. "That's the big danger, as I see it. Arming merchant ships won't seriously husked Monday.

Winn and Wright will be Pickaway County's representatives in the state contest to be held Thursday and Friday near Urbana.

Ross Contest Held

Another feature of Monday afternoon was the Ross County contest, held on the same field. Ross County had scheduled its contest for last week, but the Post, American Legion, will be in- advisable, but the debate should event was called off because of stalled at a meeting Wednesday the weather. Ross County's standing corn champion was William Hall. Serving as installation offi-Anderson of near Clarksburg with cer will be Lawrence Johnson, 25.86 bushels of corn husked. setting a record for the day. Anderson is a former state cham- James T. Shea, commander; Paul

Netter condition in the afternoon mander; Mack Parrett, treasurer; han in the morning, contest offi- E. C. Ebert, adjutant; Henry Maials said, which may have been son chaplain; H. E. Timmons and partly responsible for the differ- William Davis, sergeant-at-arms; nces between the Ross and the Bryan Custer, William Betts and Pickaway County men's scores. Orrin Dreisbach, executive com-,Carl Reisinger, Chillicothe Route mittee mei.bers. 1, was second in the standing contest with 15.87 bushels.

John Hooks, Clarksburg Route 1, won the Ross County shock contest, his record being 21.31 bushels and runner up was Homer Conaway of Clarksburg Route 2 with 20.44 bushels.

The corn husked from the field during the day was hauled into Ashville where the grain was weighed and the deductions made for husks and gleanings. Taken back to the Hedges farm the corn was hand sorted and carried by mechanical conveyor into drying bins. After it has dried it will be resorted and graded for seed.

Judges of the contest were County Agricultura! Agent F. K. Blair and William D. Radeliff. Howard Hedges was starter and H. O. Peters was timekesper.

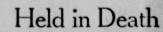
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greens tender at the Lexingto: (Ky.) Country Club, Raymond (Skeeter) Baxter, 27, was arrested in the slaying of golf star Marion Miley and her mother at the club. Police say that Baxter tipped off Thomas C. Penney and Robert Anderson, also under arrest, that there was \$10,000 in the club-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

Denny Pickens estate, schedule of

husking 22.25 bushels of corn in entry authorizing private sale of Sue F. Fleming estate, inventory

David J. Wickline estate, inven-

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Geneva Rinehart vs. Harley Rine-

night at 8 o'clock in Memorial

past Legion commander. Officers to be installed include Johnson, first vice-commander: The fodder was in considerably James Cook, second vice-com-



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incovered in El Salvador, in Central America.

The Spanish Minister there offered to buy 6,000 bales of cotton from the government. With its export trade in the doldrums because of the war, El Salvador would like very much to make a sale of this size. But authorities are skeptical of the ultimate destination of the cotton.

Fascist Spain is closely associated with Nazi Germany. Also, General Franco is heavily in Hitler's debt for aid in the civil war. Authorities strongly suspect that Spain is merely acting as a secret "front" and that the cotton is sought for Germany and not

If that is true, and the cotton got across the Atlantic, it would be a double triumph for the Nazis. They would have thumbed their nose both at our Good Neighbor policy and the British blockade.

NOTE: Real inside reason for the War Department's seizure of 18 bombing planes bound for Peru was not the announced one-that they were needed for hard-pressed Russia. The planes were diverted because Peru has been bombing open cities in Ecuador, which has George W. Miller estate, schedule no aircraft to retaliate. Lender, Orient Route 1, with 18.10 of debts filed, transfer of real es- lease armaments are being withheld from both until they settle their border squabble.

ISOLATIONIST STRATEGY

The secret pow-wow of the eleven Senate isolationists to map strategy for the battle against arming merchant ships, wasn't so harmonious as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who presided, let on to

The competition was held on a 15-acre field of U. S. 13 hybrid corn which Mr. Hedges estimated would produce 80 bushels to the acre.

The standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented the standing corn was held on a Hill, 90 acres, Monroe Township.

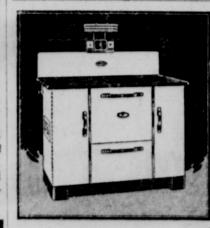
Harley Moss et al to Raymond L. Moats et al to Harley Moss et al, land, Saltcreek Township.

Margaret Gibson to Jane Ann Higgins Ball, undivided one-half 164 acres. Scioto Township.

W. C. Porter et al to Elizabeth M. Martin, Lots 11 and 30, Village of Era.

ing merchant ships won't seriously imperil our neutrality as long as we keep them out of belligerent

But the suggestion was roared down. Wheeler urged all present AMERICAN LEGION WILL to prepare long speeches and to INSTALL ITS OFFICERS induce others to do likewise, to keep the debate going in the Senate as long as possible. An out-New officers of Howard Hall right filibuster, he said, was in-



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be long and loud enough to make inviting Hitler to fire on them on Corn is the state of Virginia's the American people "acutely sight, whether they happen to be leading crop, to which 1,500,000 conscious of the steps being taken in neutral or belligerent waters," acres are devoted yearly. Its by the President to get us into Taft declared.

urged that arming merchant ships (1) To insist on "open" hearings combat zones were "inseparable tee; (2) To put Navy Secretary Misery of components" in the proposed recomponents" in the proposed re- Knox, particularly, and other Advision of the Neutrality Act and ministration witnesses through a should be treated as such in floor blistering third-degree at the

"Arming merchant ships will be debate.

Upshot of the secret meeting Nye, LaFollette and Taft also was a three-fold strategy plan: 000. hearings, and (3) To prolong floor

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Lawrence Wright, Paul Winn Husking Champions

HUGE AUDIENCE SEES HUSKERS **COMPETITION**

Ashville, New Holland Men To Participate In Ohio Contest

COUNTIANS MEET

William Anderson Winner In Event Transferred To Pickaway

Through eighty minutes of gruelling labor, with muscles coordinated to husk nearly an ear of corn every two seconds, came two Pickaway County husking champions Monday.

They were Lawrence Wright of Ashville, winner of the county standing corn contest, and Paul Winn of New Holland, winner of the shock contest.

Wright's 24.67 bushels of corn was 1.2 bushels more than that husked by his nearest competitor, Olan Schooley of Circleville. Ranking third in the standing contest was Harold Strawser, Circleville Route 1, with 20.40 bushels and fourth was Ray Lovensheim-

shock contest, successfully de- debts approved. fended his title again this year by Daniel A. Runkle estate, journal husking 22.25 bushels of corn in entry authorizing private sale of the 80-minute competition. His personal property filed. closest rival was Robert Jones of approved Ashville, who husked 19.05 bushels, Knowlan Roll of New Hol- tory filed. land Route 2, was third with 18.38 Mattie Crawford estate, inventory

the shock contest in the afternoon.

the competitors from setting any won the standing corn title last year with 27.14 bushels of corn, 2.47 more than Wright's record this year, and Winn last year has bushed 27.48 bushels of George W. Miller do. September 27.48 bushels of corn, Harrison Township. husked Monday.

Winn and Wright will be Pickaway County's representatives in Ethel Hempstead vs. the state contest to be held Thurs- Hempstead, divorce decree granted

day and Friday near Urbana. Ross Contest Held

afternoon was the Ross County contest, held on the same field. contest for last week, but the Post, American Legion, will be in- advisable, but the debate should event was called off because of stalled at a meeting Wednesday the weather. Ross County's stand- night at 8 o'clock in Memorial ing corn champion was William Hall. Serving as installation offi-Anderson of near Clarksburg with cer will be Lawrence Johnson, 25.86 bushels of corn husked, past Legion commander.

better condition in the afternoon mander; Mack Parrett, treasurer; wartly responsible for the differ- William Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Pickaway County men's scores. Orrin Dreisbach, executive com-,Carl Reisinger, Chillicothe Route mittee mei.bers. 1. was second in the standing contest with 15.87 bushels.

John Hooks, Clarksburg Route 1, won the Ross County shock contest, his record being 21.31 bushels and runner up was Homer Conaway of Clarksburg Route 2 with 20.44 bushels.

The corn husked from the field during the day was hauled into Ashville where the grain was weighed and the deductions made for husks and gleanings. Taken back to the Hedges farm the corn was hand sorted and carried by mechanical conveyor into drying bins. After it has dried it will be resorted and graded for seed.

Judges of the contest were County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair and William D. Radcliff. Howard Hedges was starter and H. O. Peters was timekeeper

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A greens tender at the Lexing-ton (Ky.) Country Club, Raymond (Skeeter) Baxter, 27, was arrested in the slaying of golf star Marion Miley and her mother at the club. Police say that Baxter tipped off Thomas C. Penney and Robert Anderson, also under arrest, that there was \$10,000 in the club-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

Winn, last year's winner in the Denny Pickens estate, schedule of

Real Estate Transfers

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More than 800 persons were estimated to have gathered at the Roger Hedges farm near Astville to witness the two contests, the stalk contest in the morning and stalk contest in the morning and the stalk contest in the stalk contest in the morning and the stalk contest in the stalk contest in the morning and the stalk contest in the stalk contest in the stal

Margaret Gibson to Jane Ann

The standing corn was down in patches, which together with the toughness of the fodder prevented M. Martin, Lots 11 and 30, Village of Era. Melissa A. Alkire, deceased, to

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court Geneva Rinehart vs. Harley Rine

AMERICAN LEGION WILL Another feature of Monday INSTALL ITS OFFICERS

setting a record for the day. Officers to be installed include Anderson is a former state cham- James T. Shea, commander; Paul Johnson, first vice-commander; The fodder was in considerably James Cook, second vice-comhan in the morning, contest offi- E. C. Ebert, adjutant; Henry Maials said, which may have been son chaplain; H. E. Timmons and nces between the Ross and the Bryan Custer, William Betts and



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(Continued from Page Four) uncovered in El Salvador, in Central America

The Spanish Minister there offered to buy 6,000 bales of cotton from the government. With its export trade in the doldrums because of the war. El Salvador would like very much to make a sale of this size. But authorities are skeptical of the ultimate destination of the cotton.

Fascist Spain is closely associated with Nazi Germany. Also, General Franco is heavily in Hitler's debt for aid in the civil war. Authorities strongly suspect that Spain is merely acting as a secret "front" and that the cotton is sought for Germany and not

If that is true, and the cotton got across the Atlantic, it would be a double triumph for the Nazis. They would have thumbed their nose both at our Good Neighbor policy and the British blockade.

NOTE: Real inside reason for the War Department's seizure of 18 bombing planes bound for Peru was not the announced one-that they were needed for hard-pressed Russia. The planes were diverted because Peru has been bombing open cities in Ecuador, which has George W. Miller estate, schedule no aircraft to retaliate. Lender, Orient Route 1, with 18.10 of debts filed, transfer of real es- lease armaments are being withheld from both until they settle their border squabble.

ISOLATIONIST STRATEGY

The secret pow-wow of the Sue F. Fleming estate, inventory eleven Senate isolationists to map strategy for the battle against arming merchant ships, wasn't so harmonious as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who presided, let on to

The competition was held on a 15-acre field of U. S. 13 hybrid corn which Mr. Hedges estimated would produce 80 bushels to the Township. meeting was held, Wheeler and LaFollette to jump out of their

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But the suggestion was roared down. Wheeler urged all present to prepare long speeches and to induce others to do likewise, to keep the debate going in the Senate as long as possible. An out-Ross County had scheduled its New officers of Howard Hall right filibuster, he said, was in-



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be long and loud enough to make inviting Hitler to fire on them on Corn is the state of Virginia's by the President to get us into Taft declared.

Nye, LaFollette and Taft also was a three-fold strategy plan: urged that arming merchant ships (1) To insist on "open" hearings and permitting them to enter by the Foreign Relations Commitcombat zones were "inseparable tee; (2) To put Navy Secretary Misery of components" in the proposed re- Knox, particularly, and other Advision of the Neutrality Act and ministration witnesses through a should be treated as such in floor blistering third-degree at the hearings, and (3) To prolong floor

"Arming merchant ships will be debate.

conscious of the steps being taken in neutral or belligerent waters,"

Upshot of the secret meeting

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